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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Eradicating Irregularities

TRUESDAY'S Urban Council debate on the motion for a Commission of Inquiry into squatter resettlement irregularities produced the expected spate of "prepared" oratory, without leaving any profound impression, and none of the speakers who devoted so much time in arguing the issue appeared to appreciate that the general public has dlaplayed complete indifference to the subject. This is not to suggest that the debate was worthless and a waste of time and effort. On the contrary i the purpose of served bringing to light the potential dangers of corruption and other irregularities occurring in the implementation of this vast resettlement undertaking. This knowledge should temper the disappointment which the elected Urban Council members feel at the rejection of their motion. The debate served as a general warning that irregular practices in the resettling of squatters will not be tolerated, and that, perhaps, is as good a result of such a controversial Rebels Trying pected. The elected members complain about what they call the "official line" but it is not without its sense and logic. If, for instance, the worst known form of Key Defences been discovered and full safeguards taken against its continuance, there is a antisfy itself and the public south of Hanoi. that defects exist in a Tuesday's debate some of With powerful support from about 6.20 a.m. EDT,

these defects have already the French Air Force, the gard-

settlement scheme.

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RABORN'S CAPT

Quonset Point, R.I., May 26. An explosion and fire turned the aircraft carrier Bennington into a "floating hell" off the New England coast today and a charge of sabotage was raised in Congress before the smoke had died away.

Captain William Raborn, commander of the huge ship, said at least 100 of the 2,300-man crew were killed, some of them as they slept. Navy officials said 89 bodies had been recovered in the smouldering, twisted passageways and quarters. The search for more bodies was continuing.

The Navy said 201 men were injured, some perhaps fatally.

An official announcement made nearly 12 hours after the disaster said the final figure was 110 dead and 150 injured, but the Navy retracted those totals a few minutes later.

told newsmen. "I regret to say

I cannot give you an accurate

reason for the explosion. All

leads have proved groundless.

There was nothing explosive in

the area where the explosion

As the 31,000-ton ship limped

Edith Nourse Rogers told the

flight deck.

took' place.

To Overrun

Paris, May 26. Nearly 20,000 Vietminh not much more a Commis- were today trying to overrun sion of Inquiry could do. French key defences on the The prime function of such southern perimeter of the a Commission is not to Tonking front in flerce expose scandals, but to fighting less than 40 miles sabotage.

system and to advance re- Communist assaults was the battles without loss of life, was of duty just as though they had commendations for their French military post of Yen cruising through quiet waters been engaged in warfare," he eradication. According to Phu, six miles south of Phuly, 75 miles off New England, near sald.

these defects have already the French Air Force, the garrison of the post, which has been been detected and correcencircled for over a fortnight, although such departmental | Meanwhile French reconnais-Meanwhile, French reconnais- rescue parties rushed down action is devoid of public sance pilots reported that ladders to the smoking interior drama, if it achieves de- spearheads of the four Com- of the ship. sired results. eliminates munist elite divisions which Huge twin-rotor helicopters corruption and other mal- captured Dien Bien. Phu were flew repeated "mercy missions" practices, ensuring the now well on their way towards to remove badly-burned seamen

tion was not given. freed from irregularities. More than 100 French wound- port here. the public conscience is ed today reached Hanol in the satisfied. The Urban airlift from Dien Bien Phu. Council, with its new resettlement department, and with only about 60 wounded looking aircraft saved minutes with the assistance of the still remaining at Dien Bien that made the difference be- colleagues from the Socialist law should be able to stamp Phu, the evacuation will prob- tween life and death to many Party accept Red China's inout irregularities which ably be completed tomorrow of the casualties. pervert the squatters' re- (Thursday) if the weather re-

mains favourable.—Reuter.

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House of Representatives she believed the fire was a result of which ties. Bennington, The main target of the new fought three World War II "These men died in the line

> MERCY MISSIONS Seconds later, alarm bells clanged and fire control and

smooth working of a system the Delta, but their exact loca- from the deck of the Bernington even before she reached

Using a rescue technique developed to a fine point in the French officers believed that Korean war, the awkward-

Kensington, Pennsylvania, made British and Empire delegates Ambassador to Switzerland, M. a dozen trips between the car- here are making no comment, Jean Chauvel (substitute for

"I took two or three wounded each trip," he said, "and way: at a time when Britain's session. some of them were so badly principal negotiator with Red Whether partition would be Found In burned they couldn't even be China is in a very delicate confined to Vietnam or would

Lt John Wollam of Pittsburgh said he was sleeping near the wardroom when he heard a series of explosions. The first dull boom knocked him out of bed, cracking his watch and stopping it at 6.30 a.m., he said. He fled without any clothes on and found the executive officers' cabin a shambles and filled with smoke. Bulkheads were bent and twisted and debris was everywhere, he said, Gangways were filled with twisted steel and bodies burned beyond

recognition. "Most of the bodies were still In or near their bunks," said Lt

CAPT'S STATEMENT In an exclusive interview

with United Press, Capt Raborn I was standing on the bridge. south of Newport and the last plane had just cleared the deck at 0.20 a.m. (10.20 a.m. GMT)

There also was a lot amoke. The explosion was forward on the portside, two or three docks below. I realised it was a catastrophe. So I launched the rest of the air group to

when there was an explosion.

clear the docks. I'm mighty proud of the way the crew scied. They displayed remarkable feats of herolam. The nature of the explosion is at the moment undetermined It was possibly a five-inch said the unofficial estimate of duse enegazine although that is the damage was \$75,000 .--

Captain Raborn, of Olelahoma; The explosion killed about? City, was unable to give any 100. And 125 others were inclue to the cause of the disaster, Jured, and of these 25 to 30 have more than minor injuries. which struck just after a flight One of our two doctors aboard of 18 jet planes roared off the was killed. Doctor Norton (not "It's a mystery to me," he otherwise identified) who was left, did a herioc job. -- United

> Washington, May 26. The chaltman of the House Armed Strvices Committee, Representative Dowey Short, said today that his Committee would investigate the tragic explosion aboard the aircraft carrier

into port, still belching gusts Bennington.
of black smoke, Representative He made He made the statement in a House speech in which he said Committee members were "deeply saddened by the horrible news" about the heavy casual-

Long Island Sound, when the Representative John Me-

Attlee's Decision

FROM DEREK MARKS

vitation? The answer from Lt John Widmer of New Geneva is a flat "no." Officially and Newport Naval but unofficially their attitude is the Foreign Minister,

quite clear. situation it is most embarrass- include Laos and Cambodia too ing that the leader of the Op- was still the nut the conference Stolen Car position and six of his top had to crack. colleagues ir. the Socialist Party should accept the Communist

been consulted, but it is equally clear they would have wished the British delegates in Geneva. So far he has steadfastly refused to back any application for

Red China. Government and appointed a Charge d'Affaires to Peking, the Chinese have not recipro-

Tonight it was made clear to great embarrassment to the Western Powers here at crucial point in the negotiations on the Indo-China war.--London Express Service.

cated.

Syracuse Syracuse, Kansas, May 20. of this Western Kansas Undersheriff C.F. McFadden

Dien Bien Phu Heroine



Mile Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, French nurse heroine of the Dien Bien Phu fortress speaking into the microphone at her interview with newspapermen in Hanol after being released by the Vietminh rebels,-London Express Photo.

US Said Willing To Accept Partition Of Vietnam

Geneva, May 26. Allied sources reported the United States was ready tonight to accept partition of Vietnam as: part of an Indo-China armistice. But they added that the United States planned diplomatic barricades against the latest Communist demand for carving up the other two Indo-Chinese States of Laos and Cambodia as well.

These sources predicted that military experts from the rival armies soon would begin drawing ceasefire lines.

Authoritative sources gave this that a start could be made on the formation of a Standard's position while the Far East con- was given to the problem of up the quality of goods manuference recessed for one day to how to proceed in the two other factured in Hongkong. permit coreful study both here States. Minister, Pham Van Dong.

Secretary of State, Mr Walter lieved. - United Press. Bedell Smith, and the French

Georges Bidault, who is in It can be summarised this Paris), also had a long tactical

SMITH'S WARNING Mr Smith warned his Allies Office claims no right to have would mean the loss of Indo-China unless adequate sale-

The US informed sources said pressmen and others to visit Thatland would be seriously menaced by any partition of youths were arrested in a stolen This is largely because, al- Lays and Cambodia. But Allied car here last night. The police though Britain has recognised quarters reported that American said he admitted being involved Communist Chineso officials have given the clearest in four joy-riding car thefts indications that the US-while since last weekend. not associating itself with any

facto division of Vietnam, The US would then concentrate the Bennington caught fire. on the establishment of a South-Red advances.

British and French quarters also appeared convinced that the alm of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molctov, was the partition of Vietnam --- with a little bit of Laos and Cambodis thrown into the deal too.

There was considerable discussion in the delegations today A tornado struck the northern of whether it would be possible to begin the Viction today, causing extensive truce sessions on a technical damage to about a dozen homes, level without getting bogged in

This idea had the least appeal for the US delegation; house and then shot the oc-

and in world capitals of the Red Observers said the great blueprint submitted last night danger in this proposal was that cotton, goods was allowed to by the Vietminh acting Foreign Vietnam could always become deteriorate then Hongkong's markets, particularly in Engthe precedent for the two good name would suffer. In preparation for the re- others. If the French public "I took leave of writing to sumption tomorrow of the Indo- ever felt that it was being the Government suggesting that China ceasefire negotiations, robbed of peace in Indo-China they should get together with of Hongkong's cotton textiles of Should Mr Attlee and his six throughout the day. The of Laos and Cambodia, the olden gentles of the could do to get this organist throughout the day. The of Laos and Cambodia, the olden gentles of the could do to get this organist throughout the day. The of Laos and Cambodia, the olden gentles of the could do to get this organist and of the could do to get this organist and could become danger—below good standard quality backed by a could do to get this organist and could become danger—below golden the life being this organist throughout the day. The of Laos and Cambodia, the below golden the life being this organist throughout the day. The of Laos and Cambodia, the below golden the life below g

AWOL Sailor

Washington, May 26. A 19-year-old sailor, AWOL. It is quite clear the Foreign Vietminh's newest proposal from the ill-fated aircraft carrier Bennington, was in gaol today on a charge of car theft. The police said Apprentice clear they would have wished guards were won against the Scaman Robert Carl Hatton of to have been. Mr Humphrey Communist demands for similar Washington told them he had d'Affaires in Peking, is one of partition in both Luos and Cam- "gone over the hill" about 11 days ago because he "couldn't get any leave".

He called his mother this partition-would accept the de morning and told her of his arrest about three hours before to Red China is regarded as a armietica and remember any known of the thefts or that also said she was - "very excited" and "glad" the boy had not been aboard ship. "It could have been :worse," she said .- United Press:

Monlia, May 27. tamily in Parang district of Jolo, island, southern Philippines. The outlaws dynamited the

Hongkong Fabrics Criticised At The BIF

Standard's Bureau & Testing Laboratory Advocated

Some Hongkong fabrics appearing at this year's British Industries Fair have been criticised because of their poor quality. It was learned on reliable authority yesterday that the criticism referred to cotton seed husks appearing in the

The criticism it is understood was reported by a Hongkong businessman who is at present in

While the complaints were confined to only a few samples, it was noted that there was an abnormally large amount of husks and other impurities in sample fabrics on display.

Apart from these imperfections the general range of fabrics exhibited received high approval from visitors.

these complaints served to em- local manufacturers to keep types of cloth being produced in and to lower the quality of their

"There is a very definite need Hongkong's name abroad, in the colony for a Government- "On this point spinners and sponsored standard's bureau and weavers agreed with me. testing laboratory," said the

able of enforcing certain stand- laboratory, could be selfards of quality over a range of supporting within 12 months." products," he said.

number of Hongkong mill this project. owners. It received the support of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank last March when the manager of the Hongkong are other mill coveres who wrote to Government suggesting the establishment of the formation of such a bureau. The Sub-Manager of the Mercantile Bunk of India, Lid. shortly afterwards the Mercantile Bank gave its back- need for a special standard ling to this proposal by writing a similar letter to Government

LETTER TO GOVT tive of the China Mail today: "I wrote to Government about

backing.

Cotton goods manufacturers materials rising today there in Hongkong yesterday said might be a temptation for some phasise the need to standardise their prices at existing levels goods which would be bad for

"The proposed laboratory and manager of one Hongkong cotton testing apparatus would not be very expensive and if all manu-"This bureau should be cap- facturers support this idea this

It is known there are at least Such a bureau has, in fact, two big mills in Hongkong supbeen proposed by a porting and actively pursuing

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT It is also known that there

branch, Mr S. W. P. Perry while agreeing in principle with Government-sponsored. standard's bureau, forl nevertheless that as they are supplying Mr R. M. T. Orr said today quality fabrics to their overseas customers already there is no

certificate for their products. Those owners actively promoting the idea of a Govern-Mr Perry told a representation however that as Hongkong's ment-sponsored bureau feel trade has, in recent years, suffered from the fluctuating demand in several eastern markets estimate of the American Vietnam while further study Bureau with a view to keeping (a case in point is Indonesia which imposed import restrictions last year resulting in a loss "I feel that if the quality of of trade to Hongkong) it is essential to seek more reliable

One way of ensuring a continuity of demand in these markets would be to assure buyers

would be worth very much ficates or reliable trade assounless it had Government clation brands are affixed to many woollen and cotton textiles With competition from coun manufactured in countries which

tries like Japan and India in- already enjoy a very high name creasing and prices of raw for their products.

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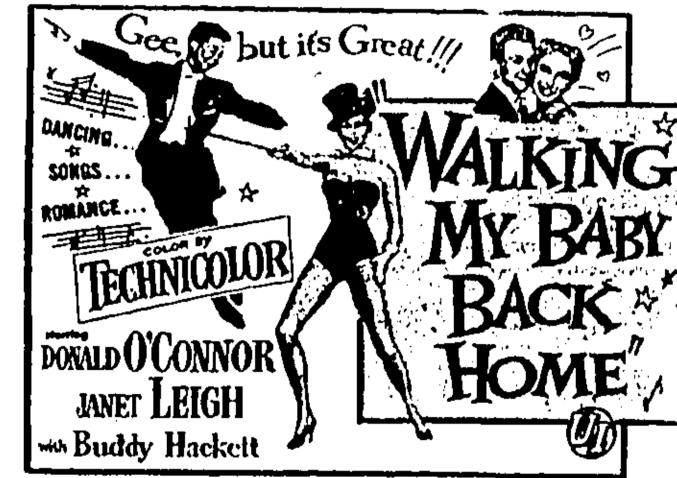


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expedient which might appeare

REACTION TO PLAN

A possibility would be some

The House of Representatives

report was liberal in general

tenor, but accompanied by

the powerful House and Scnate

Capetown, May 26,

moderate impact on

the second reading of

from the Common Voters' list.

less than the two-thirds majority

Premier Dr Daniel Malan will

Dr Malan said in a debate

AT 2.30, 5.20,

7.30 & 9.30

The 118-74 vote was 20 votes

opinion.—United Press.

Committees

Prospects for enactment of a broad liberal foreign trade programme during the present session of Congress have waned, and the majority of political observers expect only stop-gap action before adjournment at the end of July or early in August.

The possibility of decisive legislation on the principle of "trade not aid" has been deferred by tactics of the restrictionists both inside and outside Congress.

Indications are that a great struggle is shaping up between "protectionists" and "liberal trade" advocates, which will not reach a showdown until 1955.

Senate sources believe the request to the United States

Meanwhile, the Congressional and glassware, which would elections on November 2 will like more tariff protection. have revealed the trends of The impact of this "grass public opinion, regarding foreign roots" campaign upon Congress trade policy. The goal of the cannot yet be measured. Inprotectionists is to restore to formed sources think that it is Congress the decisive voice in improbable that Congress would tariff-making finally legislate on oil imports

House leaders privately in- policy during the remaining dicate a favourable prospect at weeks of the present session of the present session for a one-year extension of the present tion regarding some temporary Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which would be acceptable to President Eisenhower prior to fuller public consideration of his broad programme,

Senate may also approve a bill Tariff Commission or other already passed by the House to agency to make a new and simplify Customs procedures, comprehensive analysis of the regarded as a useful way of oil imports situation. A prehelping to increase imports. cedent was the recent report Gyve El N ESE HT ARESE by the United States Tariff However, groups advocating Commission on lead and zinc, the protective tariff system will at the request of the House endeavour to amend the one- Ways and Means Committee. year extension bill, in order to Fifteen months ago it aptest House strength on the cam- peared possible that President paign by coul and independent Eisenhower might obtain Conoil industrialists to curb im- gressional support for a "trade ports of crude petroleum and not aid" foreign policy.

residual fuel off. The House Ways and Means in the first session of the 83rd Committee, which has primary | Congress sent the "protectionjurisdiction in all tariff matters, ist" Simpson Bill-restricting intends to start hearings before imports of petroleum, fuel oil the end of the present session lead and zine-back to on President Eisenhower's broad Ways and Means Committee by programme, and will give a vote of 242 to 161. special attention to questions The Randall Commission conrelated to unemployment in ducted its work largely on an some relatively depressed in-expert technical plane dustries, as coal, and textiles.

DEMOCRATS RELUCTANT

For Congress to enact Presi- sharp dissents from Congresdent Essenhower's minimum sional members who have exdemand, for a one-year extension of the Trade Agreements Act, a large number Democrats must join with liberal-trade Republicans. Protectionist Republicans would not be disturbed if the Trade Agreements Act were permitted

The reciprocity trade programme was originally adopted by a Democratic Administration in 1934. A majority of Democrats would like to see it continued, but apparently are reluctant to make a hard political fight which would have the effect of solving factional differences within the Republican

The long campaign by the bill on its third reading.
United States coal industry and Dr Malan said in a d independent oil producers, in- preceding the vote that he could formed sources said, is still not give assurances that the active. The coal industry Government would accept a sidual fuel oil,

It is making a local campaign persons now on the Common for political support in 17 coal- roll should stay there and producing states. Political future coloured voters be placed alliances are being sought with on a separate roll. — United other industries, such as pottery Press.

John Habiak - Robert STACK - Joy PAGE

TO-DAY

ONLY

Ginger Goes On Holiday



Hollywood film star Ginger Rogers, with her French husband, Jacques Bergerae, arrive in Rome, where they will spend a short holiday before leaving for the United States .-Express Photo.

Californians Haven't Forgotten Drake's Visit In 1579

Drake's Bay, California, May 26. Preparations are being completed here for the 375th anniversary of the landing of Sir Francis Drake on the Pacific shores of California.

It was here that Sir Francis Drake repaired his Golden Hind, landing on June 17, and departvery brief public hearings. Its ing on July 23, 1579, to continue his circumnavigation of the globe.

traordinary influence within the a "plate of brasse" to claim the Mountbatten. The Randall Commission rearea has been ruled by the Francis Drake in California."
Governments of Spain, Mexico, The contestants are cadets of the Russia, the California Re-Royal Navy and the Merchant port apparently made only a public, and the United States, Navy.

Proof of Drake's visit to the "plate of brasse" which was A joint session of the South found and lost many times and African Parliament today passed finally authenlicated before the second World War by historians Government bill to remove of the University of California Cape Province coloured persons and Columbia University, New

Drake called the area "Nova Albion" and his fort here antedates the Arst English settleneed for final passage of the ment on the Atlantic Coast, Fort Raleigh, by eight years. The colony of Jamestown was established 28 years later.

The local observance of the particularly wants to curb compromise proposal by Mr United States imports of re- Bailey Bekker (Independent), whose honorous chairman is Mr Vindings Bakeric, Secretary who suggested that coloured States Naval forces in the Paci- Zagreb today. fic against the Japanese.

The principal objectives of company, are to "analyse all under-developed countries and available documentation on the of equality of rights for all subject of Drake in California; peoples within the framework of the United Nations. logical value in the furthering of this study; to collect and In Skopje, capital of preserve possible 16th Century Macedonia, a report by the artifacts, submitting these to Central Committee of the artifacts, submitting these to authorities from time to time for identification; and to establish a library and a museum of material specifically related to the subject, within the area,"

The Guild is co-operating with a group of English associates, including Mr A. A. CumRita HAYWORTH • Gienn FORD in Museum and curator of Plymouth's Gress tomorrow, attacked "the Bulleting of the Macedonian Party's ConMuseum and curator of Buck-Museum and curator of Buck-land Abbey, Commodore J. E. H.

ESSAY COMPETITION

It was here that he mounted | McBeath, and Admiral Earl

entire area for Queen Elizabeth | The two sponsoring groups are I, a claim which was never conducting an essay contest in implemented. Since then, the England on the subject of "Sir

The winner will be awarded area was contained in the a round trip by air to Drake's Bay to read his essay during the anniversary observance.

The chairman of the examiners In the essay contest is Dr A. L Rowse, Elizabethan authority and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford,-China Mail Special.

Yugoslavia Defeats Soviet Domination

Belgrade, May 26. Yugoslavia has won complete anniversary is being sponsored victory over all attempts of the whose honorary chairman is Mr Vladimir Bakaric; Secretary Fleet Admiral Choster W. of the Croat Communist Party, Nimitz, who commanded United said at the Party's Congress in

In foreign affairs, he said, Yugoslavia was the champion of the Guild, a non-profit California small nations, of help for

> Macedonian Communist Party said the Party had successfully opposed "the dark policy of Moscow, carried out through the Bulgarian Communist Party with the alm of cutting off Macedonia from Yugoslavia."

> pilinging policy" of the Bulgarian Government and the Bulgarian Communist Party towards Macodonia as practiced in that Macedonia Bulgaria.

(Croatia and Maccdonia are Yugoelavia).... Reuter.

Princess Margaret Wins A Prize

London, May 26.

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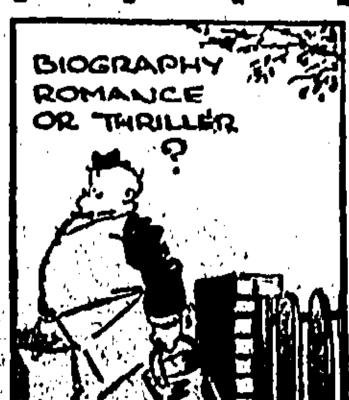
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Admiral Radford Conferring With "Number Of Nations" On Asian Alliance

Washington, May 26. Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congressmen today that military talks were underway with a number of nations including the Chinese Nationalists on the defence of Southeast Asia, it was learned.

Admiral Radford briefed the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives for nearly three hours at a private hearing on the military problems of creating a joint defence organisation for Asia.

Increase East-West Trade Likely

East-West trade, which rose in the early months of 1954, | The informats said they did | increases during the rest of with the venr.

The bulletin, a survey by the of 1953, said: "The recovery in l trade between Enstern and exceptionally low level. recovery were entirely the rebulls of changes in trade with a other Eastern European coantries confinued at a low-

All Western European coun- being prepared, tries had better trade balances in the last three months of tallelm sad.

relatively stable level "

tive measures adopted by all cormarked for Indo-China Governments were largely rest during the year ending in midponsible for a decline in 1955, the informants said. Europe's trade in agricultural [products over the past 40 years. be viewed with equanimity" though it reflected in part in-

agriculture. "The forecasts by various Wostern European countries for 1950-57 show that every country plans to increase its exports and reduce imports of agricultural serious military situation in the products. It is evident that post- | Far East were: tive action on the international

the average level of 1950 and line against Communism. quarter of 1953 by six per cent, liberty to reveal "these inter-- Reuter.

reporters they were encouraged by Admiral Radford's report. But neither Admiral Radford nor Mr Robert Chiperfield, Republican Illinois, the Committee Chairman, would comment.

ratheast Asin.

Up to now, the Chinese Na-Economic Commission for tionalists had not been mention-Europe for the fourth quarter (ed in connection with Southeast Asia defences, although they had the largest organised local army only wanted to do their part of west of South Koren, Britain, Western Europe was from an which recognised Communist munism- and for this reason. "The dicline in the new Coma, had opposed past suggeshalf of 1953 and the subsequent tions of using the Nationalists troops to help the French defend unany Asian police force.

The Informants said Admical the Soviet Union. Trade with Radford left the Committee the mapression that Indo-China had [but to no means seen written off, but that alternate plans were Ind.nesis, seconds from

The committee also rective ! 1953 than in the corresponding but did not vote, on the Eisenperiod in previous years, the hower Administration's request for authoraly to use elsewhere in It added that stringent protect | Asia the 1.133 million deliars

approved This decline could "scarcely unanimously by a bi-partisan gression in Southeast Asia, group of Congressional leaders mouting yesterday with the creased efficiency in European Secretary of State, Mr John bassador to the United States, Foster Duller.

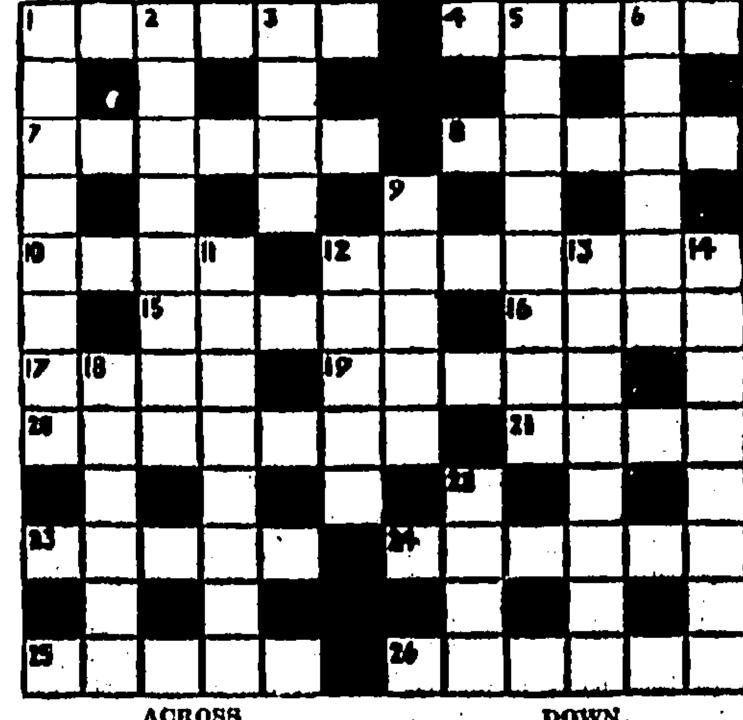
OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments on the

In Geneva the Defence plane will be needed if the Minister of the "Republic of potentialities of trade are to be Molucen." Dr J. Alvarez Manasuma, said today "the leading Industrial production in Wes- | nations" of the Western world tern Europe during the last quar- wanted South Molucea to form ter of 1953 was 25 per cent above part of a future Asian defence exceeded the level of the second | But, he said, he was not at

A British Crossword Puzzle

lested nations."



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1 Business chief (8).

5 Bore witness (8).

2 Eats (8).

3 Lounge (4).

9 Entertained (5).

11 Muse (8).

6 Tlara (6).

Some Committee members after the meeting told

But well-informed sources. The Minister, who is in Genevaand Admiral Radford named to try to bring the cause of his Formesa among the powers with Republic's battle against Indowhich military conversations nesla before the Far East conwere being held. They identified ference, told a press conference. Geneva. May 26. Jothers as Britain, Australia, New that his Government was pre-A United Nations bulletin , Zeal and the Philippines and pared to offer valuable military published here today said other unspecified nations in bases to the United States and

He said his country would was likely to show further not know where the talks were enght to the death against the I our held or how extensive they red octobus of Indonesia" and said the free world should support the South Moluccus in their

> Dr Manasuma said his people a common Job-fighting Comthey have offered seasoned the fortress of Dien Blen Phu. He did not disclose the French reaction to the offer.

South Moluceas, a bombs. group of islands in East Indoneran Republic in 1950 and [have since been engaged in a struggle with the Indonesian fauthoritles.

THAILAND WAITS

In Bangkok, Thal officials said that Thailand would await "further danger signals" before The informants added the complaining to the United Nations against Communist ag-

> Mr Pote Sprasin, That Amtold the United Press he had received no instructions from his government to carry an appeal to the U.N.

Maj-General Momluang Kharb thousands of Mau Mau Kunjara, deputy Chief of the Joint Staff, confirmed that Africans from Nairobi presentation of the complaint had been "successfully comwould be delayed.

Washington had said that plans ago to launch the first big sweep were almost complete for Thai- through the city at dawn on land, backed by the U.S., to ask | April 24, are now expected to be the U.N. to send a peace ob- used in other actions, servation commission to Southeast Asia to report on the Red plans had been made for certhreat to peace and security.) Itain small areas in Nairobi, still

failure of the Geneva con- the city would now be conference or the Communist in- sidered primarily the responsivasion of Laos and Cambodia bility of the police, with military would bring prompt Thai action forces acting in support where to request the U.N. Security required. Council to send observers to Indo-China.

said to be in progress between Wan Waithayakorn, in Geneva. movements of Africans,—Router. British Affairs."—Reuter. -United Press and Reuter.

Menon is having with other lat.

leading diplomats from the

compromise on the solution

of the Korean and Indo-

Chinese problems.

electricians from any atomic plant where it was known that "power was being used solely for the destruction of mankind".

declared today that the Union would withdraw

A leader of Britain's Electrical Trade Union

Union Leader's Threat

To British

Atom Bomb Factories

But he added it would | Union, which has 187,000 membe premature to do this at present, since it was not known how much atomic energy was being used in

The official, Mr Tom Vincent, the was speaking on behalf of the Executive at the annual conference of the Communist-led

the production of atom

Anti-Mau Mau Operation

"A Success"

Nairobl, May 26. announced today that the a.cm bombs. main phases of "Operation A Government spokesman, Anvil" --- clearing many | pleted".

Most of the 5,000 troops (Diplomatic sources in brought into Nairobi one month The announcement said that

to be combed for Mau Mau The general said that either suspects, but further action in

to maintain law and order in Important consultations were of undestrable Africans, The police are to maintain a the That Government and the cordon round the city limits, in-

KRISHNA MENON'S MEDIATION

SAID TO BE "ENCOURAGING"

another meeting with British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden here

today — the third meeting since his arrival in Geneva last week-end.

the consultations which Mr | and Foreign Minister Chou En- | the week-end.

Chinese problems.

Menon was chickly interested in the creation of a neutral commission, including the Colombo powers to supervise

Mr Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the United Nations, had

Margate, May 26.

The conference unanimously supported a resolution, declaring that the existence of the hydrogen bomb "constituted a grave threat to civilisation."

It also dimanded a meeting President Eisenhower and Mr Malenkov, to consider the reduction and control of arma-

One delegate said the Union had "a final weapon" which Saint next Saturday. they could use in the fight against the H-Bomb. This was the withdrawal of their labour from atomic energy stations manufacturing bombs.

"GET OUT GIS"

Mr Vincent replied that they knew hydrogen bombs were

"Quite a proportion of it is rooms were booked art. being manufactured for curing certain diseases and therefore we cannot stop the money being used for its development," he said. "But we should not hesitate

to withdraw our members from any station where we knew the power was being used solely for the destruction of man-

The conference carried an Executive Council motion, short of the record number who stating that it was opposed to attended the proclamation of and would fight with all the the Dogma, resources at its command "the implementation of the inflammatory policy of German rearmament." Only five of the 250 delegates voted against this,

resolution, calling for a nation-The operation would continue wide campaign for the removal of all foreign troops from Brithe city and prevent the return | tain. It declared the presence of American troops, together with the rise in American investments "gave the United That Foreign Minister, Prince cluding road-blocks to check the States control and influence over

Geneva, May 26.

Eden Backed

the Brotherhood and given his weight in white wine, -Express Photo Huge Crowds

M. Amiel, Mayor of Quinsac

(near Bordeaux), France, assisted by the "Queem of

Wine", during the "Weighing-

in" against wine of Georges

Carpentier, the famous French

ex-boxer. Carpentler, who

was the guest at the annual

Bordeaux Wine Festival was

made "High Constable"

Against Wine!

In Rome For Catholic

Ceremony

Vatican City, May 26. The greatest single influx between Sir Winston Churchill, of foreign pilgrims in the 1,900-year history Roman Catholic poured in today to hear Pope Pius X proclaimed a

> Buses and boats, planes and trains brought new thousands toward the Vatican which is overflowing with people who have flocked here from the for reaches of the non-Communist

Seventy-two hours before the leg. not being made in Britain, But solemn ceremony in St Peter's | The Queen will occupy the 1681 to wear the sash over the they did not know how much Square, highlight event of the Sovereign's velvet-draped stall left shoulder from that time East Africa headquarters atomic energy was going into Catholic Marian Year, Rome's 20,000 hotel and boarding house

> Vatican sources said that the swelling tide of foreign visitors would exceed the previous record, established in November, 1950, when Pope Plus XII climaxed the Catholic Holy Year by proclaiming the dogma of the Assumption.

Vatican quarters said the gathering of Cardinals and Bishops, however, would fail

No official estimates wern available, but Catholic quarters predicted that there would be 50,000 persons from overseas The conference also passed a and 50,000 Italians from outside Rome among the 850,000 persons expected in the Square.

> All seats for the ceremony were reserved days ago.

Votican quarters said that the request for tickets had been unprecedented. A record number of 300 reporters have been accredited for the coremony, the first canonisation to be televised in Church history. - United

"Goodwill Flight" By Three **US** Bombers

This meeting along with Chinese Communist Premier Minister Georges Bidault before nounced that three B-36 Mr Menon is scheduled to goodwill visit" tomorrow to iton aircraft to British Overseas persons who came to the United loave Geneva next Friday for Nicaragua. Mr Menon, they insisted, was New York where he will repre-

East and the West is part not proposing any specific plan sent India at the session of the flying arms this week to liners.

Of India's efforts to help the to solve the Indo-Chinese and Trusteeship Council.

Nicaragua, Central American

In a ceremony which has remained almost unchanged for nearly 600 years, Queen Elizabeth will install Sir Winston Churchill as a Knight of the Order of the Garter on June 14.

Windsor, May 26.

It is just a year ago that, quite unexpectedly, the young Queen summoned Mr Churchill to Windsor Castle and bestowed on him the most exalted honour which his country can offer.

Churchill Won't

Forget Nell

Gwynn's Faux Pas

When the Queen Installs Him

As Knight of the Garter

He knelt before her and, taking a sword, she touched him first on the right shoulder and then on

Merit), C.H. (Companion of Honour), M.P. (Member Parliament)."

And at the same time, the Queen handed him the insignia of the Order—a collar of 24 gold pieces each in the shape of a garter; the George, an enamelled figure of St George on horseback encountering the Queen will read for the first dragon; the lesser George, a gold time in the new Elizabeth reign badge which bears the same have come down six centuries figure; the blue velvet garter on from the days of Edward III. which is inscribed the motto founder of the Order, almost "Honi soit qui mai y pense" unchanged. ("Evil be to him who evil! thinks"), and the broad blue

He were them proudly for the first time at the Coronation ser- having undertaken a just war vice in June last year, acknowledged as a Knight of firm and valiantly, fight the Order.

The ceremony in June will conquer." consist of two parts: the investiture over, all the ment, when the Queen will Knights and Windsor.

When he rose he was no | All the Knights of the Garlonger "Mister" Churchill but "The Right Honourable Sir Winston Churchill, K.G. (Knight of the Garter), O.M. (Order of Marit) would they may be in.

There are today vacancies for four knights and the Queen may decide to fill them this year. It is possible that she will make her younger sister, Princess Margaret, a lady companion of the Order.

The ancient words which the

The Queen will tell Churchill the statesman and soldier who has served his country in three wars "to be courageous and into which thou shalt be Now he is to be formally engaged, thou mayest stand courageously and successfully

once more present the Prime dressed in the vestments of Minister with the insignia; and their Orders, will walk in prothe installation, a religious ser- cession from the Hall to the vice in St George's Chapel, Chapel for the religious cere-

"Ye Lady Droppede...

There the new Knights will- Knights still smile over one her father, will wear the right. gorgoous vestments of the Order, Around her shoulders will be the cloak of kingfisher blue and on her head a magni- actress mistress of Charles. ficont plumed hat. The garter dressed will be on her right arm just ford, above the elbow. Men wear King,

over which hangs a Royal conward.

embroldery.

of the crusades. When the service is over the Edward, historians chaim,

the badges of the Order. Strong British sense of tradi- rhyme, after King Edward III

tion will not allow for major had danced with the lovely changes in the ritual. But young Countess of Salisbury,

be installed in their own stalls variation which took place in over which hang banners bear- the time of Charles II and ing their family coats of arms. Which is responsible for their The Queen, who was made a wearing the broad blue such over Lady of th Garter in 1948 by the left shoulder instead of the

NELL'S FAUX PAS It appears that Nell Gwynn, her son, Lord Burincorrectly and so amused þγ

theirs around the calf of the crrow, mischlevously ordered all Knights of the Order in the year Standard, heavy with gold and Although the Order of the

Garter has come to be acknow-The ancient words of the ledged as the most illustrious service will recall the spirit of order of chivalry th Europe. modieval chivalry and the glory little is really known about its

Queen and her Knights will sit wished to revive King Arthur's down to a banquet traditionally mythical Order of the Knights served in St George's Hail, at of the Round Table. The blue which will be used the famous and gold of the Garter were the "Garter china," emblazoned with colours of the erms of France whose crown Edward claimed. Sir Winston is only the sixth | But an anonymous wit has commoner to receive the honour summed up the best-loved legend concerning the Order in this

> "Ye lady droppede upon ye grounde Her garter, which ye Kinge he founde. Each courtier turned his eye arounde, Malycyouslie to wynke it. Ye lady blushed a rosie redde, Ye Kinge did bow his Royal heade, Restored ye article and saide, 'Ill be to them who thynke it.' "

BOAC Seeks Planes To | Replace Comets

London, May 26.

the release by Quantas Air States. bombers would make a "flying Lines of a number of constella-Alrways Corporation in view of the Reds took over China—as

questioner this in the House of leave the country.

USA Detaining One Hundred Chinese Students Washington, May 28.

American officials said today that the Justica Department has been detaining about 100 Chinese, who want to go to Red China, because it feels that The Australian Government their return would the against has been asked if it will approve the best interests of the United

> The Chinese are mostly fields as physics and engineer-

Washington, May 26. The Air Force today an-

Geneva Conference reach a Korean issues, but was seeking departure, if developments here neighbour of Guatemals, which ______ However, he might delay his departure, if developments here make it necessary. — France- shipment from behind the Presse.

Nicaragua, Central American Mr J. D. Profumo, Parlia- ing and have now finished their mentary Secretary to the Minister and the studies. They are not being the following the mentary Secretary to the Minister and the studies. They are not being the following the first of Civil Aviation, told a shipment from behind the first of Civil Aviation, told a control of the first of Civil Aviation and the C It was understood that Mr Presse. Iron Curtain. The Defence Department said Commons today when asked The United States apparently

* DON IDDON'S DIARY * NINE JUDGES LIGHT A FREEDOM LAMP

among States. The Supreme Court's fuse to adhere to any decision ist propaganda that Americans unanimous decision outlaw- to end segregation. ing racial segregation in schools is being called the tion is required by law in 17 greatest single step forward States and in the District of children since the abolition Washington is situated. About of slavery.

Even below the Mason-Dixon Line, in the South. which is chiefly affected by the Supreme Court's ruling. there is qualified enthusiasm among white people.

Most leaders in the Southern States said they would try to carry out the ruling outlawing segregation. A few dichards and demagogues threatened defiance.

Governor Herbert Talmadge of Georgia, violent son of a violent father, snapped his scarlet braces and said; "I will map a programme to ensure continued and permanent segregation of the races. The courts have thrown down the gauntlet before those who believe the Constitution means what it says when it reserves to individual States the right to regulate their own internal affairs. Georgians accept the challenge. and will not tolerate mixing if the races in schools."

Another Southerner, Lleutenant-Governor Marvin Griffin, a candidate to succeed Talmadge. declared. "The races will not be mixed, come hell or high water."

Down to work

effect the decision of the decision. Supreme Court, There was no

ed out other problems."

tery of State of the United if not delight.

States and an Assistant Prestrejoicing cent, hedged. He said: "I am coloured man. Everyone feels shocked to learn that the court that the United States has inhas reversed itself"; but he did creased its prestige on the in-15,500,000 coloured not say, as he has sold before, ternational front. The ruling people in the United that South Carolina would re- has helped to spike Commun-

At the present time segrega-Negro and his Columbia, where the city of 8,500,000 white children and 2 500 000 coloured children attend schools under segregation laws which in some States date back to the time of the Amerieen Civil War.

> To carry out the Supreme Court ruling will take years of time and millions of dollars, in handing down their decision the nine judges left until next October the decrees to implement their ruling. So next autumn there will be more arguments In court on how and when their decision should be carried out.

Jackson forecast "a generation" of Hilgation," and Senators sen, I have talked to a few Sparkman and Holland, both of of them, and most said it was a the Deep South, said: "It may blt too big to grasp. be years before school segregation ends in the South."

Giant step

DRIVATE schools are not phrased, was a model of clarity, A affected by the new ruling, and read like a paper on only public, tax - supported sociology by a professor. It said schools. The phrase "public bluntly, as read out by Chief schools" in the United States Justice Earl Warren: "In the means what it mays, unlike the field of public education the meaning it has in England,

years or ten to end school segregation the giant step forward unequal," in the march to freedom has been taken.

In Congress politicians turned DUT the majority of the from the discussion of Mc-D South, its politicians, its Curthy-Army hearings to juggle professors and teachers, got with the political implications nown to work to put into of this until - segregation

In the Blue Grass State of office Everyone knows that the against them. Kentucky Governor Lawrence court's action will be an im- The cases first came to the Wetherby spoke for most of the portant issue in the compaign. High Court in 1952 on appeal then, as he saw Johnny cases, anyway, South when he said: "We it Press reaction to the decision from rulings of lower courts. Macdonald beside me the But in the case of Joe Trent, Diana Rowe had been one of brought up, I made a statement work this out as we have work- was favourable. In the North Arguments were heard in De- hand faltered and he went I was determined to save him Harry Thrake's girls, meeting declaring his innocence. and Middle West it was cember 1952 and the Supreme pale. The most famous of Southern enthusiastic, and in the South Court was unable to reach a

Governors, James Byrnes of itself newspapers accepted the decision.

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Wyndham Street.

The sun has risen for the trent their coloured people like dogs and worse. It is a beacon light to Asiatics in Korea, Indo-China, and the entire Far East. No one here is arguing

Doctor Ralph Bunche, a coloured member of the United Nations Secretariat, and perhaps the most famous Negro in America, said: "The ruling is a demonstration that American democracy does apply to all citizens, irrespective of colour."

Model of clarity

THE ordinary coloured man, the I shotshine boy, the elevator operator, the janitor, and the walter, do not seem Associate Justice Robert comprehend to the full the importance of the court's deci-

> One coloured taxi-driver said: "There ought to be dancing in the streets, but I ain't seen none

The Supr.me Court's decision abself, while formully doctrine of 'separate but equal' But whether it takes five has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently

> It went on to declare plainly that in the court's opinion segregatton of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though other facilities might be equal, deprived children of equal educational opportunities.

The decision which becomes There is an election coming history is the result of five violence in any of the States, up in November, when the coses brought by Negro children, no riots as threatened, and whole House of Representative their sponsors, against school thardly a single demonstration (1) Gi, one-third of the Senate, boards or boards of education, and several Governors run for which had practised segregation

Supreme Court's ban against segregation handed down.

More important

aware that they had made Spanish slut---." history, Fifteen-year-old Spotswood Thomas Bolling was play- wasn't me! I swear it wasn't." ing baseball when the news was announced. Spotswood, a thin coloured lad, was one of five school children who were plaintiffs in one of the segregation

His mother, a widow, works gathered at the house Spotswood was not around, although his mother had ordered him to put his blue suit on and pose for photographers.

ease has been won."

wrongs."



A STRICKEN BOY LIVES . . . A KILLER PREPARES TO DIE Then SUDDENLY

Trent had a gun Ten-year-old TONY ROWE has been found! He was his hand kidnapped after seeing the murder of his mother-tor which his father has been arrested—and for nine days the police

have hunted for him to save his life from a dangerous iliness. Superintendent STANLEY, of Scotland Yard, sought the help of bookmaker IOE TRENT to find tic-tac man HARRY THRAKE, who knew where Tony was. When Thrake was murdered too his widow led the superintendent to Tony. Now Tony's little friend, a boy called JOHNNY MACDONALD, has just said : "There goes the murderer !"

I was genial Joe Trent, the shin, and, as Joe bellowed the bookmaker. His

Behind me stood Isabel-South Carolina, one-time Secre- decision with Southern courtesy, Only after long and patient tery of State of the United if not delight.

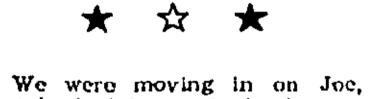
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Note that the state of the state it a Thrake, and I could was going to see ment and discussion by white hear the hiss of her breath. him dangling and coloured lawyers was the "Joe," she suddenly shouted, "get away from here--

His beady eyes switched from made his face red again. "By another car. COME of the principals in the mel" he shouted. "You've told case did not seem to be them I killed Diana. Why, you "No. Joel" she critic.



fumbling all the time inside his she said. "Joe Trent was kind "But we got a little heavy- big eyes alive once more, a big in a bookbinding factory. When I immuling all the time made a to me. He even lent me money handed." grab for Johnny Macdonald with to set up as a fortune-teller. one hand. There was a gun in can't betray him, no matter

He pointed it at Johnny. his brains blown out."

this kid goes the way of Tony Thrake, I shall have to treat safe. They were overloyed Rowe. He finally appeared an hour Rowe to kingdom come! I mean you as an accomplice of Trent, when they read in the papers Edna here for a mother—and and ten minutes late, and said: it. There won't be any encore for which means you will be that George Rowe had been Johnny for a brother too?"

"I've been playing baseball. I the hangman, no matter how charged with murder, too. You arrested for his wife's murder. figured) that was more im- many I kill. Now let me clear, can hang for it, you know. Just portant, although I am glad my coppers, or this little geezer gets think it over."

Mrs Bolling said: "We have But Joe Trent reckened with- I left her then, but she called there had been a witness at the I was, I felt that being a policeto trust God for all things big out the tough little Septs boy, me back within the hour. She killing—that, while they beat man really was worth while, and small. He will righten all Johnny had been wriggling in had thought it over, and she Diana Rowe to death, her small Joe's grasp. Now he turned talked.

SCOTLAND YARD, round and booted the bookle on

plump face creased And then I took a hand, dived into its usual expres- on Joe and was struggling with sion of good humour as he those unusual policemen who do saw me. His hand went out not approve of capital punishand raised in greeting. And ment for murder. Not in most

> for the hangman. The end of a rope The 10-day serial was made for this 'FIND THIS BOY' man's neck, and I

LEONARD MOSLEY He fought flercely, but it didn't last long. We with Joe Trent.

Joe had got his courage back

"Now will you talk?" I asked.

what he's done."

"You had better stand back, or I said: "In that case, Mrs flat. They thought they were

Rowe woke up-or didn't wake had locked him. up -after the injection. But the only message that came through, "After that, we just had to

Pentonville pending an appeardrove to the Yard and presented ing I appeared in the witness

filled in all the details, thanks to Isabelita Thrake.

getting them was written by

heavily, mostly frog-marched him to the police. When Trent asked her to pay car and took him off to the her gambling debts, she referred station. Isobelita Thrake and him to Harry; and when Harry the boy to her, and now rage Johnny Macdonald followed in refused to pay, she threatened to inform the police about his to the Princess Beatrice Hospital,

> and had begun retracting every- So Thrake and Trent had gether. thing he had said, but we gone to Earls Court together to formally charged him just the see her, argue with her; and I knew it was all right the same—with the murder of Dinna when she started screaming, moment I saw the specialist, Rowe and Harry Thrake. Then Thrake hit her; and hit her and Robinson, smiling as he waited I went to her cell to see Isabelita hit her. Then everything got for us. "We got him just in out of hand, and down came time," he whispered.

the poker, out came the knife. but he had begun to back now, She shook her head. "No," just a little," said Genial Joe. down at little Tony Rowe, his

> They wiped themselves and the weapons clean and climbed Edna Macdonald was saying. out of the back window of the

trightened when they heard that for once in a way, tired though son Tony had been watching

me the news immediately. Tony the clothes closet in which she

at four in the morning, simply get the boy, to save our necks," said: "Rowe in a com:. On the said Joe Trent. "We meant no Next marning I took Treat to harm to the kid. He was going donger list." London and located him at to die anyway, wasn't he?" ance in court. After which 1 At ten-thirty yesterday morn-

I had ordered them to give them through the keyhole of

my report to my superlors. It box at the South-Western Court and, when George Rowe was

They let him free, Edna drunk and rob- Macdonald was waiting for him bing them, ped- as he came out of the court, and way of answering them. dling marijuana so was her brother Johnny. cigarettes; but she There was a car waiting for by the blaze of publicity and also gambled them, too, and I was the driver.



We raced through the streets off the Brompton Road, and we all went up to the ward to-

I let the others go before me, "We meant to beat her up— and stood behind them, looking smile on his face.

"Tony, this is your father,"

"Hallo, son," said George "How would you like

He didn't speak. But he kept They only began to get on smiling that big smile. And

THE END

about Western etiquette and use

knives and forks when eating in

public. They find chicken and

Another new experience is

running hot water. They had

their first European-style baths

The Tonga Girls Look At Englishmen

London. TALU and Velongo, the **L** cousins of Salote of Tonga, now holi- Queen's Polynesian dances for Queen Elizabeth's homecoming.

While dancing they sang Tongan songs and played mothers, mostly typists, are the nose-flute, Marriage? The girls are

not even thinking of gotting: married.

many other things to think job, perhaps in an office, make-up, apart from a dab of except on ceremonial occasions.

daying in London, put on Velongo serves the Queen's their grass skirts. Then food and is in charge of they practised the snaky food and is in charge of give her consent, just as with once a day.

They have taken to Western to dancing. A fortnight ago they body who have been an underthe royal wardrobe. When our Royal Family. not at the Palace, Palu looks after a horde of nephews

But I wouldn't mind, real powder.

out at work.

ly, what he did." ladies-in-waiting to Queen Salote could insist on choosing dresser and don't want to. They mind Queen Salote's instructions England."

Palu handles the husbands for the girls, but, in cut their own hair, jet black and reast pork a fair substitute for

By LOUISE REID

Englishmen friendlier than the two a little cold cream on their mastered the rhythm and the and nieces while their young men at home, though not faces at night. always handsome by Tongan standards. They have a cousin who is married to an English doctor in Bayswater.

"But," Palu went on, "if cated than Velongo, She smokes You are smart and beautiful if "Hut," Palu Went on, "I take a day and you are plump and shapely and "I am too young," said I did marry, I should want drinks an occasional glass of if your hair shines." Veiongo, who is 24. Palu, a nice, handsome husband. light beer. Velongo does not if your hair shines."
who is 30, said: "I'm just That first of all. Then I smoke at all and is fond of milk. Like most Tongans, Palu and not interested. I have too should want him to have a shakes. Neither of them wears Velongo wear European clothes

Both she and Velongo are under Tongan tradition, Queen stick, have never been to a heir- Tongan fashion, they bear in that you will always remember stick to their decisions."

correspondence, view of her democratic outlook, curling, and cut it well. Their the famed suckling pigs of Tongo.

Now their English chaperon time. Before the band had Both Palu and Velongo find is trying to persuade them to played six bars they had

"It in their suite at the Cumberland. "At home," Palu said, Pain is slightly more sophisti- doesn't matter about malor-up. Hotel, where they dance at

Saturday night's gala.

Queen Saloto gave them some extra pocket money and told them, "Now girls, don't spend it saved. all on candles and don't spend Although they prefer to eat it on me. Buy yourselves some- them as soon as they also the They have never used lip- with their fingers after the thing really nice and lasting, so card. This is to help them

BILLY HAD NO **TROMBONE**

LES ARMOUR

London. THE softly-lighted room in the big London hotel was quiet. Behind a table at one end sat a wellgroomed man in an Englishcut suit and a plain grey

In front of it were 80 newspapermen, looking expectantly for a brace of trombone players and some gospel singers.

None emerged. Instead, the man behind the table got up and began to talk, in a matter-of-fact tone of voice.

He was Billy Graham, the envangelist shakes the United States with the promise of heaven and the fear of hell every week over air waves churnout by 450 radio

stations. But, unless somebody had told you who he was, you probably would never have known.

The Crusade

This Billy Graham seems to have stood London on its car. In three months, 1,336,550 people have jammed into Harringay Arena to hear him. On only four occasions has there been an empty seat. And 28,509 of them have come forward to be "saved" or, as Billy puts It, to "accept Christ."

In addition, his sermons have been relayed over telephone wires to 405 halls all the way from Aberdeen to Southampton. The crusade is over, and Billy is on his way home via the Continent. But it seems to have taken the "simple farm

North Carolina" from rather aback. He says he has never seen anything like his reception in Britain. He says he has never had congregations which listen so attentively. He says he has never met such generosity and hospitality. He made no attempt to dazzle

his press conference with his showmanship; he just recited the facts and sat down. But there were a lot of questions that couldn't be answered -not because he didn't want to answer, but because there is no

How many people were lured just came from curiosity—and perhaps went away laughing or even ashamed to see such displays of emotionalism in an English arena?

No Secret

How many really join Billy Graham in his repudiation of contemporary learning? He makes no secret of his contempt for "rationalism." He dismisses. evolution with a snort: "We are not descended from a muttering monkey." He thinks theology is dangerous. "All we need is the simple message of the Gospel."
Who is Billy Graham that he

is so much wiser than all the great thinkers of the last 3,000 And how many of his converts

are teenage girls captivated by his smile? At Harringay those filing down the aisles to "meet Christ" seemed to contain a high proportion of young girls, middle-aged women and Billy Graham officials, Is he being "taken in" by his

naivity? A story he tells about Cambridge suggests that he is taken in fairly easily. He says 3,500 (about half the undergraduate body) durned out at one meetinng. When the time came to save

souls, he dold the students that he would go outside and come back in Miteen minutes. Only those who wanted to "meet Christ" should await his return. When he came back, all of them were still there.

Few Warnings

He repeated the process—with

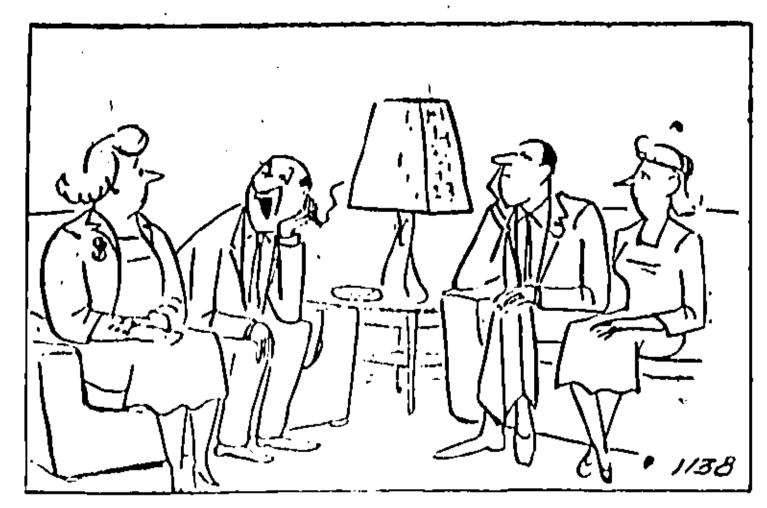
a few warnings about the "obligations of Christians." Still nearly all of them stayed. Did Billy Graham convert heard the samba for the first graduate could have told him that some of the suldents no doubt stayed because they wanted to see what it was like to be saved. A lot more would get a kick out of pulling his

Yet he is convinced that heor the "boly spirit"-worked wonders at Cambridge.

On the other hand, church attendances have been going up since he arrived, and local clorgymen back up his claims The day they left Tonga, about the converted. The convertini, it seems, get very little chance to do anything but stay

A vast organisation pursues

But, still one wonders.



"To make a long story short, dear, let me tell it."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A violin made of yellow and nostril or nostrils," about Beethoven, proved that CUNESCOB instruments are no THERE is a ramour , that

played by hand and mouth" Already there is a piccolo which not cook by piccolo?

Beneath an advertisement of a novel about the Empress Josephine in a Sunday paper read the mysterious words, "With acknowledgments" -- 'a Ale," Perhaps this is sponsored novel.

An important decision

MIOSTRIL HOUSE, the head-IN quarters of British nasal pea-pushing, is trying to introduce a course on the nose-flute as part of the training curriculum, Constant blowing down the flute not only gives power to the nostrils but hardens them. The Turkish virtuoso Banak, after playing "In a use this repulsive phrase, Monastery Garden" 12 times at People might be induced to his training camp, blew the pea correct the habit if wine walters 26ft, on a windless day. He always said: "And what will was informed that this was you slosh over it, sir?" or if pea-blowing rather than peas hosts said: "Now, would you pushing, and that article XLIV like to wash down the fish of the Rules states that "the with a strong solution of said pea must be propelled by Poullly?" the nostrils, either pushing (By arrangement with Universimultaneously or alternately, direct contact being established,

enormuos neon-lit at each stroke, between pea concrete, which is played by (With acknowledgments to the 00 bathing beauties in the film Thames Conservancy Board.)

longer doddering along as they L UNESCO is to absorb the did in the days of horse traffic. British Council, and that I read of "an electric guilar" for CUNESCOB as the new Must the trombone still be body will be called. A joint Committee has already been appointed to draw up a report is played by gas You can on the apparent indifference switch on the notes, and then of dark-haired male Papuans go away, leaving it to play. Why under 35 to lectures on "The public baths of Anatolia in the will also be an inquiry into the fallure to sell a pamphlet called "The Siskin; Its Habitat and Song" to the schoolmasters of Guatemala.

> (By kind permission of Nameorth and Genke, Glue Brokers,) With comment

washed down with a superb Meursault, . . .

電影/HO on earth—started—this W bestial way of writing about wine, as though it were something to be sloshed over the walls of the belly as are buckets of water over the walls of a garage? I notice that even those who love wine and food

sal Trum Accessories.) -(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

THURSDAY, MAY 27

DORN today, it is very proparate. There is another eide to your D that you will have a high degree Batting which only those closest to of manual dexterity. Whether you you see You are kindly, sympathedevote this talent to ait with a be and affectionate inclined to be engineering jobs, or to invention is think twice before you wed--for you largely a matter of your background, need to be sure that you make the in the dummy, will know how to put them into operation, rather than letting them. He fallow as day-dreams! Curb a this date are Nathaniel Green. restlessness which may make you US Revolutionary War hero; Julia want to change your job too often. Ward Howe, hymn composer; Dante, and know how to make and then Kendrick Banga, authors; Nathan save a pennyl Competition is the Straus, Jay Gould and Cornelius breath of life to you and the more Vanderbill, financiers, obstacles placed in your way, the To find what the stars have in better you enjoy the uphill fight store for you tomorrow, select your toward success. Fortunately for you, birthday star and read the corres-each time you make a move, it is ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, MAY 28

UEMINI (May 21-June 21)- for Work never seems dreary if you are spectacular entirely clear. You could working industrically toward some be misunderstood, otherwise, definite goal (June 22-July 23) --Think before you act today Impulsive setion could destroy structure you have long been build-

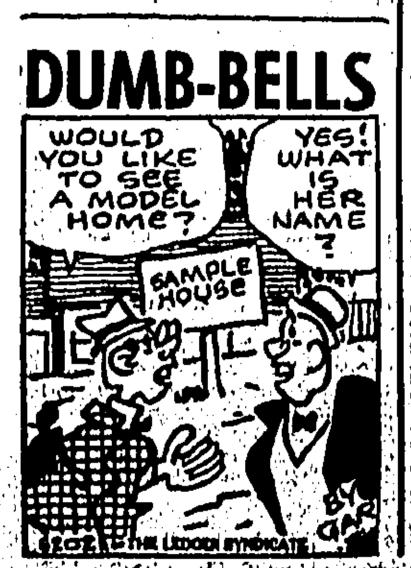
LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -If you have worked industriously all week long, you should be able to relax this evening with a clear con-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Make it a point to complete some delinite lob on hand before nightfall. The rewards will be great. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)~ If you are wise and have learned the lesson of self-control, today is a fine time to prove it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--

There are prospects of better than normal profits if you work a little harder than usual today. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Inspirations are line, but it is wise to test them thoroughly before you go "all out" for them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you are on the way to becoming

a "worry wart," let your friends

cheer you up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)-Be thoughtful today, for a decision you make may influence your entire future. Make sure you are right. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Any emergency may be faced with calm and case if you are sympathetic kindly and diplomatic. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Finish up all pending work so that you are free to spend a carefree week-end with a clear conscience. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - 21 Turtle or cream, it's not the Be sure that you make your motives !

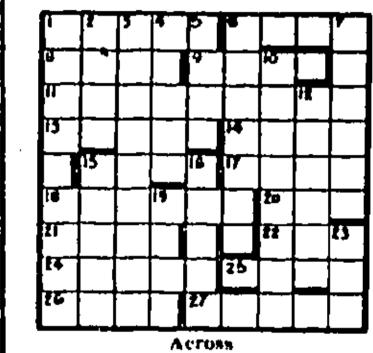


pencil or brush, to mechanical or impulsive in romance, you should

Among those who were born on You are astate in business matters poet; Arnold Bennett and John

day star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD



. Camp round the pound, (b) 0. Spelling ones buzz with information. (4) B. In sight of Drighton, (4) 9. Morals without manuscript. (4) 11. Sid grouns otherwise at the cross roads. (4, 5) 13. Hen on the nest seems to be forming a pattern, (8) 14. Dog one will get you along gently. (4) 16. Many hearts were broken after. one in the song. (4) poet, (4)
18. A lot of weight, and more than half ill. (6)

20. Start the caravan ! (8) real thing. (4) 22. Unusual fellow, (8) 24. Gray . . . and without fire, (6) 25. Elsie, but not I. (4)
26. Do it this way, says the shop-walker. (4)
27. Batin shouldn't have this switch, (5)

1. 114 shopping days till this. (9)
2. Foolish fellow. (4)
3. "Beware the awful —," the traveller was told. (9)
4. The other side of it may tell another story. (6)
5. There's one on the judge's deak. 6. Bomething that is this might enally break. (7)
7. Bhe's one of the family. (6)
10. He governed Britain once. (8)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Flim-flam Playing Makes A Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

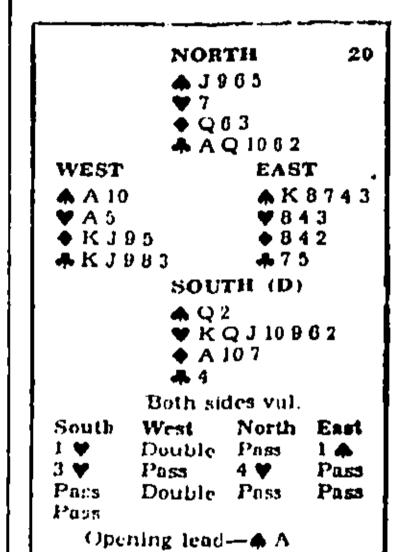
A about the contract in today's hand, South was too high, and he should have been sel. He managed to make it, however, by means of a filmflam play that you may have trouble discovering even though you can see all the cards.

West opened the ace of spades and continued the suit to East's king. East led a third spade, South ruffed with the king of hearts, and West overruffed with the ace.

Having taken the first three | tricks. West very properly returned a club at the fourth trick. Any other return would have allowed South to draw trumps and then get to dummy later with a club finesse to get a discard on the ace of clubs and another discard on the jack of spades.

When West actually led a club at the fourth trick, South later nineteenth century." There successfully finessed dummy's queen. He next discorded one diamond on the ace of clubs but couldn't get the other discard on dummy's jack of spades, since that would permit West to

> There seemed to be no way to make the contract, but



South found one. He casually led the seven of hearts from the dummy. East rather naturally played low and so did South. The seven of hearts held the trick, drawing West's last trump and maintaining the lead a cure for this.

Now declarer could cash dummy's jack of spades and diseard his last diamond

Tell the truth: If you had been East, would you have covered the seven of hearts with the eight?

CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West Diamond 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts A-Q-J-6-5, Diamonds K-8-4-2, Clubs 5-2. What do you do?

A-Bid two hearts. With 10 points in high cards, I point extra for the king of partner's bid suit, and 2 points for the two doubletons, you can afford to push the bidding to a high level. You are perfectly willing to invite a heart raise if your partner has three small cards in the

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts A-Q-J-6-5. Diamonds 5-2, Clubs 8-7-4-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By L ANDERSEN

Black, 8 pieces.

* WOMANSENSE



The Prevention Of Motion Sickness

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

NGINEERS have pre- son may develop a white pallor, vented many a bump a cold sweat, and begins to swallow excessively, giving off a or twist for the traveller, large amount of saliva. Finally but they have not been he develops severe nausea and able to prevent motion sick- vomiting. In some cases, motion

Queen's clothes.

Many ingenious devices this intention in mind, but ear. Certain persons will bestill experiences some degree of discomfort. Fortunately, engineers have not been the only ones seeking

protect a person against motion sickness.

make nine out of ten pertravel upsets ten to thirty hours. percent of inexperienced travellers.

with drowsiness. Then the per- direction.

sickness is accompanied by

dizziness. It is believed that the disease is caused by an instability of the have been perfected with balance mechanism in the inner the average rider on a come sick even before they get train, plane, car, or boat on board a ship, plane or train, due to emotional strain. These cases are very few, however.

Many drugs have been used to treat motion sickness.

One, known as scopolamine, It is a pretty, young-looking trimmed with large tucks, which beside the Queen's plain styles. has been used for many years style, which combines elegance were repeated round the neck-Medical scientists have with good results. During the and comfort. Rix has sketched line. perfected many drugs that war, dramamine was discovered, an attractive model of this type which was also very effective in of silk suit, now in the shops, relieving motion sickness.

Very rough travel can bonumine was developed. Two appearance at many smart protect most travellers from sons ill. Moderately rough motion sickness for twenty-four

However, it should be remembered that these drugs should Motion sickness often begins only be taken under a doctor's of the old traditions of Royal different designers and three

Designers-Inspired By The Tour Dresses

By EILEEN ASCROFT

THE Queen's Royal Tour clothes have set the trend of summer fashions. Manufacturers were able to see pictures of the Queen's warm weather styles when it was winter here and they judged which would become public favourites.

The result is that many of the summer dresses, coats and sults in the shop today have been inspired by the Queen's special style of dressing.

Two of the Queen's favoured styles promise to become fashion clusaica.

First: The silk fitted princess cont, with flaring skirt, tailored lapels and cuffed three-quarter sleeves. All through her tour the Queen has worn versions of this simple style in lavender blue silk, delphinium, slate blue, greys, white and turquoise fine wool, lined with white and turquoise patterned slik and worn over a dress to match.

One model, which appeared frequently in Australia and New Zealand, was in white beavy silk, with a small black fleck design and neat black velvet

Rix has sketched one of these fitted coats, now on sale in the London stores. It is in grey grosgrain and is the sort of elegant, simple style we shall be seeing at Ascot.

This influence will be seen next winter, too. Fifty percent of winter coat collections have the fitted line.

Silk suit

Another Queen's Classic is the silk suit, with tallored, fitted jacket and flared or pleated skirt. She wore these suits frequently throughout the tour in all kinds of patterned and plain silks, usually with three-quarter sleeves and long gloves. Sometimes it was a suit, some-

times a dress and matching jacket designed to look like a suit when worn together. camations. She were this again dress that she were on Bondi one of the things that struck me

and again—first in Tonga and beach and later in almost every most was how over-dressed many for the last time in the sunshine Australian state. It had a of the guests at official receptions of Ceylon.

in blue-grey with a small yellow Recently, a new drug known as skirt. I forecast the silk suit's summer functions—at Henley and the Royal garden parties.

Unconventional

The Queen broke with many dressing during her tour.

said Mr Punch, "I'm sorry to

say that I never did. But I did

meet another one of Arthur's

famous cousins. He was a very

finest trains and motor-cars."

"Did he have a name?" asked

City-Dweller

Maximillan. But the one thing

"It was the City Mousel"

After telling Hanid that sho

One of the Queen's fashion favourites is a silk fitted princess coat with three-quarter length sleeves. It inspired the fashion designers. Rix has sketched this version of the silk princess coat in grey grosgrain-an elegant, simple style. She was not afraid to appear have all borne the stamp of her in the same outfit in public personal choice. One of the Queen's obvious more than once. She wore some I have just seen a colour film favourites was in white silk, outfits again and again, like the of Royal tour fashions in Ausprinted with pink and green golden yellow silk sleeveless tralla and New Zealand, and

scoop neckline and flared skirt, and garden parties appeared

Although she has become a first time cotton dresses which devotee of this most basic of all were not exclusively designed dashion rules—simplicity—she for her. These were chosen breaks many other rules in her

from the £4 to £8 range of a dressing. Don't wear white shoes in town or for formal occasions, say they are now on sale all over the fashion experts. But the Queen did, almost every day of The Royal tour has revealed her tour, sometimes with peepstrongly the Queen's own toes and even wedge heels and fashlon senso. Although three ankle straps. Shoe shops report that this has

had a marked effect on the sale of white for summer, but I think this is regrettable. White shoes tend to make the feet look large and clumsy and very unamart when the shoes become soiled. Don't wear headscarves any the milliners. But the Queen did on board the Gothic. It's probably one of the most inclegant headstyles of all, but there's still nothing to beat it in a high

windi The Queen's taste in jewellery is going to mean a big revival in pearls for daytime wear. Nearly every day the Queen wore a three-string pearl necklace, small stud carrings and a jewelled floral brooch or clip high up on a lapel.

Diàmonds Diamonds came into their own

for evening, in blazing collars, earrings and tiaras. Diamonds mixed with emerald or sapphires are two favourite jewellery combinations for evening and at many, formal occasions the Queen wors a bracelet over her long gloves. One of the most attractive features of the Royal tour ward-Arthur's famous relations were robe has been the hats. For his three cousins named, Ray, many years, as Princess Elizashape, cut away at the forethroughout the tour suits her

"Why, what happened to their tails?" demanded Knarf.

"It seems," said Mr Punch, "first their tails were cut off by the farmer's wife."

Knarf and Hanid said they knew all about that story. They taughed heartily at being reminded of it by Mr Punch.

"And were they really blind?" asked Hanid.

"Oh no," said Mr Punch, just near-sighted. They could really see eyerything. But its I think you can tell by now, my good briend. Arthur the mouse of the series of the see of the

MAGAZINE GIRLS' who ran up the clock. "No,"

Hanid.

Mr. Punch's Mouse-Friend

-His Cousins and Uncle were Very Famous-

By MAX TRELL

46WY/HEN I was a boy," Mr VV Punch was saying to was the uncle's name?" Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about said Knarf. names, "My best friend was a "Dear me," said Mr Punch, "I mouse.'

"A mouse?" said Knarf. "A regular, ordinary mouse?" said Hanid. ordinary everyday-in-the-week pendulums." grey mouse."

"Was his name Mickey?" asked Knarf. "No." said Mr. Punch. "it: wasn't Mickey Mouse." "Was his name Stuart?" asked Hanid.

A Mouse Named Arthur

"No," said Mr Punch, "the name wasn't Sluart Little. This [. mouse's name was Arthur. He wasn't very famous himself but he had a lot of famous cousins and uncles. One of his cousins had that famous adventure with the lion."

"What famous adventure with what lion?" asked Knarf. Before Mr Punch had a chance to answer. Hanld broke in to say that she knew. "It that case," said Mr Punch, "would you mind telling the story to your brother?"

handsome fellow. He dressed the cousin of my friend Arthur. in the best clothes and he never He had a famous uncle too." "He did," said Hanid. "What went anywhere except in the

"Maybe we know about him,"

forget the name of Arthur's uncle. What I do remember, Punch. "But I never could rethough, is that he was very member him because it was so fond of clocks, especially big, long, something like March-Mr Punch nodded. "A regular, old grandfather clocks with long banks, or Marmaduke or

> Knarf thought for a moment. I remember about him is that Then he smiled. "Was he the he had a beautiful apartment in mouse who ran up the clock?" the city and he hated the "That's who he was exactly," country." said Mr Punch. "And when the clock struck one, down he came cried Hanid.

on the run." Hanid wanted to know if Mr was right, Mr Punch went on to Punch had ever met the mouse say: "I think the best of all of



White 7 piece.

White to play: mate in two.

So Hand quickly told Knarf the story of the mouse who had been code caught by a fiercy in the story of the mouse who had been code from Alica ?!"

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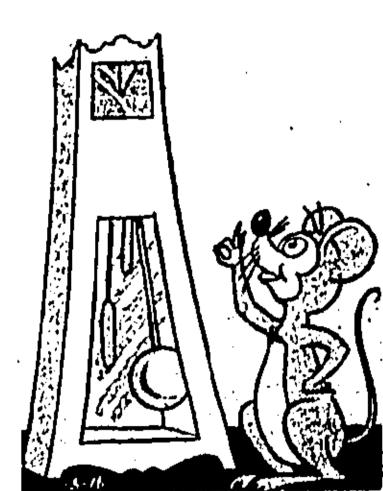
So Ha



This particular mouse was very fond of big, old clocks.

Fay and Jay. They all lived in both, she tended to wear hats the country. The most remark- that were too old or hard for sable thing about them was that her face. But the small cap they had no tails."

Knarf and Hanid were both to perfection. erplexed at hearing this. My particular favourites were "Why, what happened to their the thry black velvet cap that perplexed at hearing this.



big maker of cotton frocks, and

milliners made her clothes, they

FIGHTING CENTURY BY HUBERT DOGGART SAVES SUSSEX FROM DISASTER

Hove, Sussex, May 26.

A fighting century by the Sussex captain, Hubert Doggart, sayed his team from disaster against the Pakistan cricket touring team here today, the first day of their three-day match. Sussex were all out for 271 and at the close Pakistan had made 17 for no wicket.

"The tourists, no doubt revelling in hot sunshine, shocked Sussex by getting three of their wickets in the first hour for 36 runs. By mid-afternoon half the

team were out for 123.

nuchor, January Parks and Alan the highest Cantar's, Intiaz Khalid Hassan 40 Onkinnin, two youngsters, came Ahmed took four catches in a A. James, b. Zulfigar In to hit the ball haid and row behind the stumps and Ahmed we'l and to some extent break Wagar Hasenn and Ghazall N. Thomson, not out the bowlers' grip.

Doggart (till remained when) they left, but never adopted the same tactics. Against the shew howling of Zollingar Ahmed. and Khwag Hassan, he was not sufficiently sure of himself, Smith, c. Waque Har en hi Fig. 1th man out, with the lotal! at 253, he had revertheless concentrated on invaluante 191.

Zulpgar was a ways accurated ean his off-sponters and well parks, e linting Aloneo, b desired his analysis of five | Khalid Hassan tor 81

The Pakedan fielding, which Suttle, c. Intlaz Ahmed, b. ha hitherto drawn considerable | Mahmood Hussain . . .

Susses, 1st Innings

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TEAMS

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3rd Division v U.S.R.C away on

and Div -H K F C. v K B C C.

and Div:-H.K.F.C. v K.C.C. at

2nd Division v. Police Club at

Reserves: J. Whitfield, R. Green.

Kenzle, T. Wren, T. Curry,

rrench

at H K F.C on Saturday, 4 p m =

marches this week-end:

T Smith.

man, V. Espina.

Rowston Manor Remains Favourite At Derby Callover

London, May 26. at the Victoria Club here tonight and quoted odds for 20%

. Rowston Manor remained favourite at 6-1 and at the force preced his value as an other end of the book, Durk Corsair, Hylas, Kingsloe. Relamos, thorough and White Heather were available to!

sum were Valerullah (15,000 -R uter. ate. ing), Blu 11 (12,000) interling) and Captain Alan Reffly: Outsider, Rowenzon, Alto was mapped up to win-42,000 sterling.

How you Manor, Darius and the lone French challenger, Ferriol, the three shortest priced

CLOSING OFFERS

Closing offers were: 6-1 Rowston Manor. 13-2 Darius,

9-1 Landau.

100-6 Infatuation.

28-1 Court Splendour, 33-1 Arabian Night,

Blue Prince II,

Cloonroughan, 🗕 Reuter.

The comparatively number of acceptors came as a surprise. The race seems so open that owners of even forlorn outsiders had been ex-

chance. The 26 Derby acceptors (12) furlongs at Epsom on June 2) Landau, Dark Corsair, Alpenhon. White Heather, Ferrial, Never Sap Dic, Rowston

Justify collected two others.

THE SCOREBOARD

Langridge, Indiaz Ahmol. Doggart, b. Zelffour Abraed, 101.

- Khalld Hasson -

Bookmakers had their Derby final acceptance callover (with b) (fl. pinners) of the 26 colts left in the Epsom classic.

400 Laund more.

with the one came mades. They mark be, on Classic. the probe will rush to back I the meal acceptors with cok part in an opening stand of They have Queen Elizabeth's Ac., to for the Coronation Cup. 113 Dod, s went on to make horse, Lan au, to were 13,000 to to the tune ver 12 farlongs at 129 in three hours, 84 of his sterling. Court Splendour and ries in on Thursday, June 3, or: Intatuation had support for Cap f Gold, Norman and West-14,000 sterilog.

horses, commanded little support.

17-2 Ferriol.

190-7 Blue Sail, Elopement K Alouse J McAustand, L M S and Valerullah.

25-1 Ambler II.

50-1 Alpenhorn, Never Say Die Moonlight Express and loonroughan, Saturday 4 p.m. L. M. Neves, I. 66-1 Narrator and Ruwenzorl, S. Castro, C. A. Perelra, V. A.

FINAL ACCEPTORS

London, May 26. All the leading fancies for next week's Epsom Derby are R B Baker, P Cottler, T Dyer, in the final acceptors announced B I Bickford, A. Boyd Cowan, H today. But only 20 of the Ridsdale, R. C. Butler, M. N. original entry of 400 have been W. McColl, K. A. Baker, Reserve:

will fall well below the record. The biggest number of Woodstock, H. II. Holgate, S. Mills, At Hord: Essex 408 for eight starters was 33 in 1951 and J. W. Bennett, H. W. Smith; W. (Dodds 121, Avery 50, Horsfull 1952. This year's race will be Thom, Van-licek. H. Van-Echten, 66, Vigar 60) versus Kent. worth £20,070 compared with W. Franklin. Reserves: R. A. A. Sheffield: Gloucestern Compared by 1952. the record of £24,200 in 1952,

left in the race and the field S. C. Pascor

when Tulyar won. The winning owner will take Smithern, G. Hill, R. Hollway, L. and 10 for no wicket. Yorkshire £17,059 with £2,007 for the Cosgrove: G. Goodyear, M. Scott, D. and second and 1,003 for the third. Agnew. A. Steven: R. Traill. C. 138. second and 1,003 for the unite. Ingledew, N. Hart-Baker, D. Edwards. In 1952, the Aga Khan, as the 3rd Division v. Filipino Club at seven declared (Brown 83, winning owner, received more Home at 3.30 p.m.—B. Van Zuiden. Delisle 52, Routledge 95), Ox-W. H. Stevenson, J. Ebbs, T. Read; than the total of this year's race.

small D. Pengelly: V. Goldsmith, A. Mcpected to let them take their

Manor, Arabian Night, Blue
Sail, Moonlight Express, Narrator, Blue Princa II, Lavangro, Ruwenzori, Court Splendour, Inals of the Men's Doubles when Darius, Infatuation, Starragh, Cloomoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Blue Rod, Elopement, Kingaloe, Ruximos and Ambler II.

The 24 Caks acceptors (12 Court Splendour, India of the Men's Doubles when the French Lawn Tennis Champlon, Cloomoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Blue Rod, Elopement, Kingaloe, Chromoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Chromoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Chromoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Chromoughan, Valorullah, Hylan, Chromoughan, Valorullah, Hylan,

furlongs, Exson June 4) one:
Angel Bright, Aliscle, Chiefy
Girl, Altena, Dust Stoom,
Rabella, Windy Way, Alfredoo,
Ferron, Philante, Toundre, Sun
Cao, Hypert, Cloudless Sky,
Bura Bibl, Feevagh, Sybirs
Nice, Bestern Gien, Phylasong,
Nice, Robert Abdessisms, and
Amora, Dream Girl, and La

Vic Selxas and Tony Trabert
(USA) also reached the semidnals, beating S. Davidson
inc Trictics 83, Constable 06.
Subba Row, not out 56) versus
Glamorgan:
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Bowling:

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Pakistan, ist Innings Hanif Mohammad, not out 11 Almuddin, not out Extras 0

Total for no wicket 17 GAMBLE PAID OFF

Yeakshire skipper Norman Yaquey teck a samble in giving Gloom terebuse first use of a "green" weeket at Bristol, It paid loff to the extent that Gloucesterships were all out for 171, Birton Close capturing six for 45 That Northbere fared no better

which their turn came and were 3.71 nesed for 158. alt length with a fighting 40. and Witten, L. wson, Lester and Taches had gone for only 13

Elex gave the Kent attack a Taker teachs covered them-18 of All rarry 126 pounds in him may Dicky Dodds and Sonny Avery, the Essex openers, from coming in boundaries.

So much rain fell evernight inform, all 122 pounds, Aureole, at Ponty; aidd tha, the start of Clinication, Chart worth, Nearth the Glamorgan-Surrey match Other taken to comoderable and Sea Charges, al 119 pounds, was delayed half an hour while In new pitch was cut and pre-1. At the close of play the cham-

(pions had knocked up 339 for At Taunton the Australian, McMahon, formerly a Surrey player, took four for 68 with his Heft-arm spinners against Notts The following are club lawn for Somerset. At the close of book) Lengue teams selected for play Somerset were 136 for

three in roply to 193 by Notts. Jim Parks, aged 51, took the 2nd Division v K C C at Chater field with the MCC Australasian Road on Saturday at 3 30 p to 11 touring team of 1935-36 against ward f Marchall A S Mitchell, the Landon New Zealand cricket I Mount t Boundell, D Triol, club, as the oldest member of

He opened with S.C. Griffith, laged 39, the youngest member he Division v K C C home on of the side. Losing Griffith at Salucday 4 p.m. A. J. Coetho, V. A Ribeiro Di v N Atlenza, C 32, Parks was joined by Notts 40-1 Lavengro, Blue Rod and A. Coelho, D. A. Rosario, F. Rod- balsman. Joe. Hardstaff, and rigues, R. M. V. Ribello, R. Base; they both hit out all round the A H. Souza, A. Bachou, L. Silva,

W C Ogley, Reserve, C M wicket. Parks made 105 in as many minutes, including 14 fours. Hardstaff went on to get his 100-1 and upwards all others, Neven; L. A. Peres; H. F. Perelia, century in 89 minutes and was A D Reis, H. A. V. Ribelro, E. third out for 135 scored in 101 J Xavier, R. M. Xavier, F. Tan. third out for 135 scored in 101 M T. Nunes. Reserves, A. Rah- minutes. He hit 19 fours and

> one six. When New Zealand went in Parks put in a deadly spell of bowling and in nine overs captured three wickets for 11 runs. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in county and first class cricket matches RCC. on Saturday, 4 p.m.-W. which began today were:

At Sheffield: Gloucestershire 171 (Emmett 70, Close, left-

A. J. Stonyer, W. Ross, G. Hidea | ford University 86 for no wicket.

At Lords: MCC 168 (Coldwell 50, Clarke five for 67), Club Cricket Conference 160 for six (Evans 53, Swann 56). — Two day match.

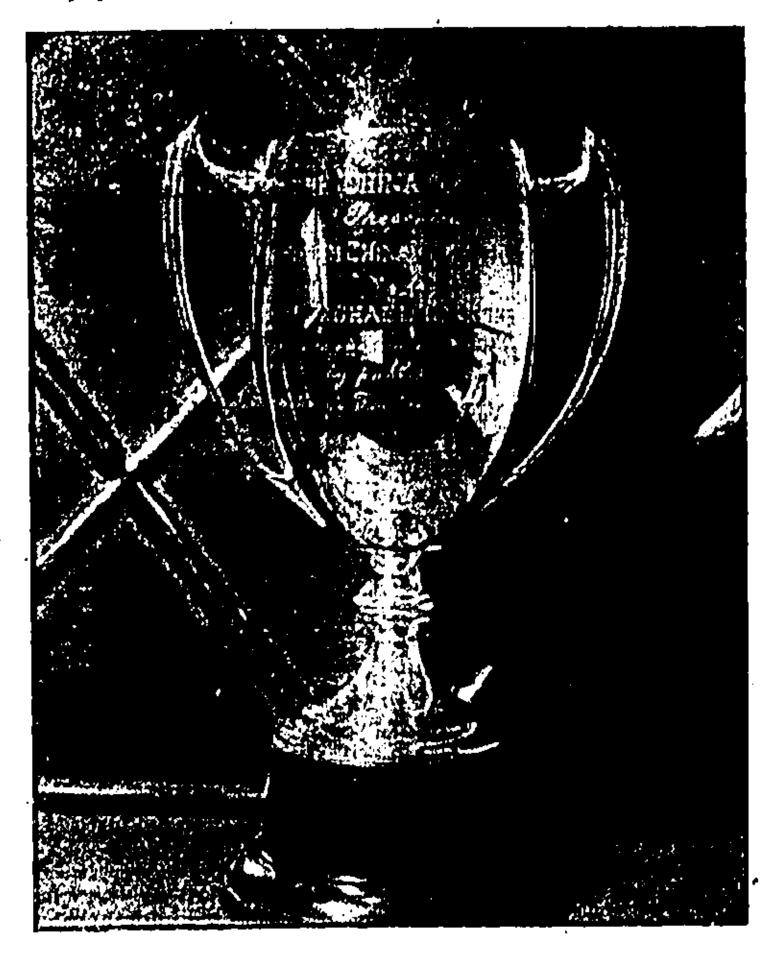
At Taunton: Nottinghamshire

193. Somerset 130 for three. At Dudicy: Worcestershire 283 (Richardson 76, Outschoom 00 Hollies, right-arm slow legtreak, six for 84). Warwick-shire 56 for no wicket. At Northampton Northamp-



Michael Granger, Army goalkeeper, received the China Mail Footballer of the Year Cup yesterday.

Below — the Cup. This is to be awarded annually on popular vote.—China Mail Photos.



Leather Comes Near To The Five-Minute Mile

Birmingham, May 26. Diane Leather, 22-year-old Birmingham University microanalyst, tonight came within 0.2 of a second of running a mile in five minutes.

Her time of five minutes 0.2 second is claimed as an unofficial world record. It bettered the previous time by being called upon to apologise. 2.4 seconds.

Miss Leather set the British record for a mile last year at five minutes 2.6 seconds.

Midland Women's Champion- beset Roger Bannister-finding u ships race here. After the first lap, Miss she must have someone to race Leather could find no one to against her for at least half a

pace her. She had clocked two mile. minutes 30.8 seconds at the halfway stage. Moving easily, she opened up

a big gap between herself and the rest of the field and, cheered two minutes 80.8 seconds for the on by a crowd of about 2,000, first. she put in a dramatic burst against a slight breeze and finished two-tenths of a second outside five minutes.

fresh and shortly after said with tain at the beginning of this Leng may again quit from the bourhood, it was learned yester- disputing the lend when Arcile a smile, "I feel grand," proved that Miss Leather suffers seconds.—Reuter. | playmates.—United Press.

Miss Leather was running in a from the same handicap that had pace maker. Tonight proved that

The second half of the mile was run in faster time, two

The goal of the first five-

as did the four-minute mile with barred from the Scienger Festival race at Talpo at noon leaders with Longdon's mount, men athletes of the world. Ban- Badminton Association, Wong on June 5 against teams from Sound Barrier. Miss Leather finished very nister won the honour for Bri- Peng Soon and Cheong Hock the fishing villages in the neighmonth when he covered the Singapore Badminton Associa- day. Hor performance tonight distance in three minutes 59.4 tion rather than let down their

FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR SAYS

"I Shall Have To Work Twice As Hard At Home For Half As Much Applause"

Driver Michael Granger, Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, yesterday evening received from the hands of Mr D. Benson, OBE, the trophy awarded for this honour in a presentation ceremony held in the South China Morning Post Staff Club. Before handing the China Mail cup to Granger, Mr Benson spoke highly of the Army goalkeeper's prowess and also his sportsmanship on the field of play. Mr Benson said that Granger had always been "the darling of the soccer crowds in Hongkong, the vast majority of which are Chinese."

back this week with the 7-1 reminder of the Colony, defeat of the England XI by | He said the soccer crowds in Hungary, and it seemed that Hongkong had always treated soccer technique Af the nation was to regain its leading post- applause." tion in international foot-

players would be needed and annual one, with a cup, denated It was everybody's hope that by the South China Morning Granger might find himself in Post, Ltd., to be given to the a future English International winner each year. side.

BIG TRIBUTE

played.

SELANGOR BADMINTON CRISIS

Kuala Lumpur, May 25. The Selangor Badminton Association is faced with a crisis over its tournament committee's decision not to accept readiliation of two | players — Abdullah Piruz | and Lim Koon Yam --without first getting an apology.

These players had joined Wong Peng Soon's team on the controversial tour of Formesa badminton world.

week, decided that the two and Canoes. by leaving on the tour, which the loss of the Foong Scong Cup to Penang.

It is understood that there are general committee with opposite mittee's decision, and one welltournament committee's decision Channel. have threatened to resign if the Council does not endorse the and runners-up in this successdecidion. A meeting of the ful afternoon's sailing were very general committee is scheduled kindly presented by Mrs E. G. for June 7.

Wong Peng Soon and Cheong Hock Leng had been accepted by the Singapore Badminton Association last month without Mohns (National), 1 hr 2 mins.

Course: Sal Wan-Lyemun-Chei Their return followed a meeting between the Commissioner Gugan and LAC Malone; 2, Cpi General for South-East Asia, Watts and LAC McKay. Course: Sai Wan-Lyemun-Sai Wan, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the Redwings—1, Fit-Lt Evans and President of the Badminton LAC Andrews (L.S.W.), 57 mins 37 chance, in the Irish Two Thousand Societion of Malays, Mr Heah Kirby (L.S.W.), 58 mins 6 secs; 3, 50 Guineas, run over a mile Joo Seang, and leading Singn— Cpl Stalker and LAC Thorne (Kai This Irish closely provided a Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the

In a statement to the Press after the meeting, Mr Heah Joo Seang had announced that the Badminton Association Malaya would accept the four minutes 29.4 seconds as against players back into the fold if they first reaffiliate themselves with their respective state associations.

It is reliably understood that

Ho declared that Hongkong, Driver Granger, in acknowwould watch with close interest ledgment, said he had many Granger's football happy recollections of his foot-English football, he ball in Hongkong, and the China said, had suffered a big set- Mail cup would be a permanent

there would have to be a him very generously, adding. general overhaul of English "I shall have to work twice as hard at Home for half as much Granger is the first winner of

the Footballer of the Year com-For this, also, new young Mail, but the event is to be an petition, organised by the China

At yesterday's presentation, Mr Benson said that Granger the company included Mr Jack had been chosen Hongkong's Skinner (Chairman, Hongkong Championship on the sun-Footballer of the Year by Amateur Sports Federation and drenched Muirfield course, popular vote which included a Olympic Committee and HKFA), East Lothian today. substantial number of Chinese, Mr. A. de O. Sales (Hon. This was a big tribute to Secretary, Hongkong Amateur with American Larry Carpenter, Granger and it also served to Sports Federation and Olympic which he won four and three, cmphasise that the Chinese Committee), Major R. B. Blythe Carr was in "killing" mood. soccer crowds were among the (Army Football Association), With only a light breeze befairest to be found anywhere. Capt W. A. George (Army Foot- hind him, he drove full off to They were very generous in ball Association), Capt J. Sloan the 353 yards second and, their approval of football well (Manager, Army football team), using his number three iron as Mr Lee Wai-tong, Chi Wells a putter, holed from fully 15 South China Morning Post Ltd.) smashed his opponent with a and Mr S. A. Gray (Editor, great score of five under fours

> gathering which followed the doxy and use an iron club for presentation that Granger is putting goes back to the days leaving Hongkong in August when as a youngster he had having completed his National only an iron club with which Service, and that he will be to play and he used it both appearing in one of the York through and on the greens, City teams next season.

AT LITTLE SAI WAN

In perfect salling conditions Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan early this year which resulted held their annual regutta at Sai in a big storm in the Malayan Wan last Saturday. The afternoon provided a variety of races The Association's tournament ranging from the Redwing class committee, at a meeting last to National Dinghles, Sampans

players had let the State down The main event of the after- by two holes. noon was the Redwing race from included Hongkong, resulting in Little Sai Wan around Junk Island and return in which three boats from each of the R.A.F. Yacht Clubs of Air Headquarters, two camps in the Association's Kai Tak and Little Sai Wan took part. This 5%-mile course was completed in the remarkably views on the tournament com- short time of 57 1/2 mins by the winner, Fit-Lt D. G. Evans, informed source said those sailing against a stiff breeze and committee members backing the strong tide in the Tathong

The prizes for the winners Watkins.

Individual race results were: Wars-Sal Wars. Conoes (Doubles),-1, LAC

pore Budminton Association Tak), 1 hr 1 min 50 secs.

Course: Sai Won-Junk Island-Sai Canoe Relay 1, LAC McGrigan and LAC Melone; 2, Cpl Wetts and LAC McKey.

Course: Little Sai Won Bay.

European Dragon Boat Race Team

A European team will comminute mile ranks with women if Piruz and Koon Yam were pete in the Dragon Boat placed, being among the early

prize giving ceremony.

Joe Carr In "Killing"

Edinburgh, May 26. Joe Carr, lanky Irish holder of the title, showed devastating form in winning his way to the last 82 in the British Amateur Golf

In his fourth round match (Captain, Army football team), | yards for a two. Never relaxing Mr W. A. Grinham (Secretary, for a moment, the champion

for the 15 holes. It was revealed at the social | Care's reason to defy ortho-

AMERICANS REMAIN s**tro**ng challenge still remains after today's two rounds with Frank Stranahan, twice former winner, and "Big Bill" Campbell

still there. Stranahan gained comfortable wins agaust R. J. Henderson (Worcester) and Scotland's little known William Klrkpatrick, but Campbell fought two thrillers before scraping through. He was taken to the last green by John Mill in his first match which started so carly this morning that the American cycled to the course,

Then Campbell was two down after nine heles in his second match with Stewart Murray, but a ce again he showed this great lighting qualities and won Two unexpected defeats to-

day were those of Frank Strafael, eno of the strongest Americans, by Peter Toogood (Australia) who won at the 25th and of Tim Woon, New Zealand Champlon, who went down on the last green to Gill Gass, Edinburgh civil servant-

Surprise Winner In Irish Guineas

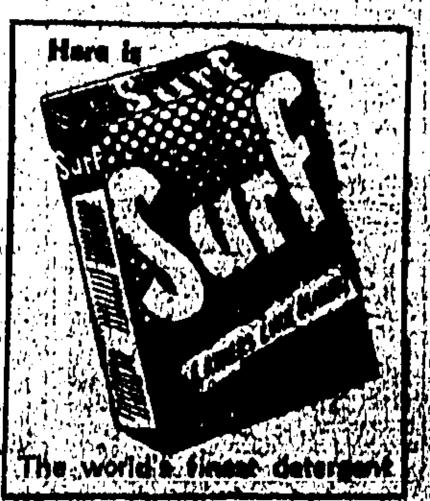
The Curragh, County Kildare, Eire, May 26. Johnny Longden, America's English born ace jockey, having his first ride since arriving from the United States on Monday, finished well down the course on Sound Barrier, a 25 to 1

This Irish classic provided a surprise result. Mr John Thursby's Arctle Wind, ridden by Jimmy Mullane, starting at 25 to 1, best the odds on favourite at 4 to 5. Tale of Two Cities, by one and a half lengths. Australian Jockey Rac Johnstone, on Calvero, a 100 to 9 chance, was two and a half lengths further back, third of 14 starters.

Calvero and Sharragh were Wind passed both smoothly and After the races there will be a withstood a late burst from

The winner was always well





the favourite.—Reuter.

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SOME SAY THAT HE IS TOO RECKLESS TO BE A REALLY FIRST-RATE RACING DRIVER

At first glance you might imagine him to be a film director or a successful businessman. But look closer. There is strength of character in the face, almost a hint of recklessness.

The receding hair line only shows to better advantage the high forehead. The flashing eyes betray a Latin temperament and the prominent jaw indicates a nun of determination. Such a combination means only one thing—a racing driver ...

outstanding personality at the Day Expression tradity | Some my how too reckless down; hat made the drivers

he never looked like being jusing git too Busty. beaten.

NERVE-WRACKING

experience i.e had before the his famous book, "The art of h beginning of the Int: national winning without actually cheattrophy i ce. His Ference failed ang" can never have imagines; to start despite the attintions of such an act of gamesmanship. a learn of fram d mechanics. While the seconds ticked away | Argintiman is best known as the to the start, Frodan fretted im- man who mastered the BRM, the mediately. Then h made his ill fate, machine which was decision. He would take over a supposed to put Britain on top team-mate's car although this of the car aring world but meant draying one of the last which finished its career bling Away like a bullet from a gun | The BRM was more temperahe held his Ferrari in front mental than a prima donna.

throughout the 35 eacuits of the | Time and again it rifused to Silv stone track over the 100- start just before an amportant inde course. Around snaky meeting and often when it did ben is, down the straight and start it conke i cut during the nw. y again into the country he race. Ted the neld

tried to eaten the fast moving was Goodwood. The time two A gentiman. But each time years ago. their challinge became apparent i Froilan just moved his foot a little more firmly on the Rather in the manner of a necel rater and he was gone. His speed throughout the race horse that has to be broken in, averaged nearly 93 miles per Gonzalez wedged himself hour, which is a bit too quick the eackpit of the machine.

Good

There you have ham, Frodan for comfort. But Gonzalez has There seemed hardly enough Gonzal z one of the top racing clways been one to take a room for him to get at the condrivers of South America and a mble. There is no holding truls. The BRM was known to Irst week at Salvers'one, the back if the car can do better, be a mochine of tremendous potential but the reprated break-A SHOWMAN

In the sime afternoon Froden to be a rolly first to driver, wary of "giving it the gun". ears it off the International There may be something in Net Gonzalez. He gave the Trop y Ra t and the Inter- roat. For he is certainly a how- BRM has head, and then fought national Sports Car Race man. Who he would an interact the way to keep her running Not a bid pe form nee when the statight, open the throttle to as h wanted. The result was you and de ma presa, e senti- ful, pitch, Jam his foot hard a trumph for both. Gonzalez mints "This weather wall kill down on the accese afor and mastered the machine and the me" (it was co.) and wet). "It hen, with the speedo flick rang BRM wen the wace. aces his feel as his when you around the 150 mph mirk. What future triumphs might the driving but whin you are camly take his hands off the have lain in store for the pair standing from that freezes your wheel to change his goggies. | mult remain a matter for con-Gonzaliz always takes two firstur. A subsequent change Whethe half frozen or not pairs of goggle, with him. One in formula made the BRM in-Figure showed such expert con- he we, re around the neck, rady eligible for most important trol on the slippery surface that to slop on when the ones he is meetings. But her moment of glory-and the debt owid to Gonzalez-will not be forgotten.

The effect upon other drivers cou se, must be demoralising. Yet what a neve-wracking St. phen Potter when he wrote On British tracks the chunky offered for public auction.

Conzulez was the last driver First British ace Stirling Moss invited to try his hand at the and then Fr nohman Jean Behra wheel of the BRM. The place

"COW PUNCHER"

cow punche: approaching

Elopement Is

In The Derby

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

In the circumstances it would be easy to follow

Darius and the French trained | Infatuation missed Lingfield.

must be included in any list not show his form at all.

of the race makes the form of | nt racing pace.

also be included in any list ner will come.

Rowston Manor certainly won | siders is undoubtedly Blue Rod.

at Lingfield and as that was his Although his Chester form has

first race of the season he is been made to look mediocre, he

sure to improve. But the time will at least stay the distance

Rowston Manor is a really American jockey, But I think

good coll, but his Lingfield we can safely leave the Derby

| Manor, Darlus, Ferriol, Blue

Sail and Elopement. It is from

these five that I think the win-

-(London Express Service)

Indignant

today she will marry Olympic

horseman Norman Brinker next

winter when he finishes his

service in the United States

She added that she will con-

tinue playing in world tourna-

ments "just as much as now".

Diminutive 19 - year - old

running has jumped him into at the moment to Rowston

revealing an outstanding three-year-old colt.

fall back on the 2,000 Guineas form.

front that it may be of no won.

consequence that the others

a favouritism which he has not

At the same time he must

Ambier II came out of the

Lingfield Trial as a non-stayer.

This was always possible through

his pedigree on the sire side

and he need not be considerd

I think it is dangerous to

oppose form in the Newmarket

most backward member of this

win his race until the last 200;

If the distance of the race had

been the same as the Derby

Elopement might have won by

NOT ROBUST

In any case I am satisfied that

Stakes off-hand. Sir

n comfortable margin.

Sassoon's Elopement was

field and he was not asked

have run badly since that race,

against the field.

little value.

yet carned.

further.

against the field.



Froilan Gonzalez holds his two Silverstone trophies .-Express Photo.

Will Depend On Home-Bred Players **JOHN PARRY**

London, May 26. Scotland's team for the opening match of the World Cup series against powerful Austria on June 16 is likely to contain a large preponderance of home bred players, experts feel. Scots playing with English teams are definitely OUT.

Following defeats of international teams heavily sprinkled with Anglo-Scots the selectors seem to be currently engaged on a "home players" campaign and experts feel that the first team to do battle for Scotland in the World Cup since World War II will look something like this:

Doug Cowie (Dundee); For- Austria in the first World Cup wards-Bobby Johnston (Hiber- clash. Wilte Ormond (Hibernian).

(London Express Service)

English club-Brown - appears presentative football. in that 11, though several others | In the half-back line a battle (Burnley) and John Cunningham (Preston Nor h half-back and centre-ferward or outside- player. right Jackie Henderson (Ports-The Derby Trials are now completed without mouth).

But experts believe only Docherty, and perhaps Hender- he has played three times for false line. Normally the natural thing to do would be to son, have much chance of his country and captained breaking into the line-up. Here, Sir Percy's Loraine's It was unfortunate that Frank Brennan, the giant centre- are Woodburn, an experienced half of Newcastle United, was international now nearing the Ferriol came out so far in the conditions he might have passed over for the centre-half veteran stage, and Davidson, a berth in favour of Woodburn and sturdy club player who made However, he has to have the John Davidson (Partick Thistle), his first international appearwhile George Farm (Black- nace against Norway in Oslo ground to his liking, or he canpool). Scotland's goalkeeper in lafter a fine season with Partick recent international matches, Thistle. has also been dropped. The best of the complete out-

"OLD FIRM" DEFENCE

land and the narrow 1-0 home attacker who sometimes leaves Irish trained Blue Sail cannot win over Norway, is still based large gaps in the defence, howproximity of Landau be left out of any Derby dis- round the "old firm" of Cox but had a landau be injured, Cox make it of even less choice if he is well be my final and Young, the captain, at full- has had experience as a halfback. Young, who has won over | back and could conceivably be | value. There is no doubt that choice if he is not ridden by an 30 caps for his country, has formed an outstanding club and tion. international partnership with

However, neither player is getting any younger and a fleetfooted winger can quite often split their defence wide open, as England's Tom Finney showed at Glasgow last April. In goal Martin (Aberdeen) gets a chance to show what he can do after eight years' club service with one of the country's

top teams. He played his first international match for Scotland against Norway in Oslo in May after gaining representative honours for the Scottish League American tennis stor Maurcen | against the English League in "Little Mo" Connolly said here London the previous month.

NEW YEAR'S EVE INVITATION TO BANNISTER

Roger Bannister, England's October. he will be much better for the Maureen was indignant when world record miler, has been outing, and, although he does told that American newspapers invited to run against Wes not look such a robust colt as were predicting her celipse from Bantee, the American champion, have been sounded about the more on December 31.

Mr Bernie Greenwood, Provitation and am granted leave tion yesterday when they beat
sident of the New Orleans Midof absence by the Board, I would B. and B. Tamar 2-1 in the
winter Sports. Association, said

New Orleans, May 27.

Goal-Freddie Martin (Aber- | The reserve full-backs, Cun- | selectors and team manager Full - Backs - George | ningham and Aird, have both | Andy Beattle decide to play him Young (Glasgow Rangers) and proved stout defenders for their at inside-forward they have a Sammy Cox (Glasgow Rangers); English clubs and may be given worthy deputy in Jackle Hender-Half - Backs - Bobby Evans a run should Coxond Young son of Portsmouth, who is (Glasgow Celtic), Willie Wood- prove hept against Finland in equally at home in the centreburn (Glasgow Rangers) and a warm-up game or against forward position,

deen), Laurie Reilly (Hearts), Cunningham once for Scotland outside-right position. At inside-

are likely to be challenging for royal is expected for the rightplace. Anglo-Scots named half berth where Docherty and to the World Cup party besides Evans are being considered for Brown include full-backs John the spot Evans, although only Anderson (Leicester City), Jock in his early 20s, has gained 27 international caps since 1949, has courage and stamina as his main assets, whereas Docherty, Tonimy who has sprung to prominence Docherty (Preston North End) this season, is a more polished Transferred from Cellic (here he once challenged Evans for

the right-half position in the

club team) to Preston in 1952, Scotland against Norway. Another Anglo - Scot. veteran At centre-half the candidates

ALMOST A CERTAINTY

The left-half berth is rated almost a certainty for Doug international 2-4 defeat by Eng. Cowie of Dundee, a quicksilver

In the forward line considerable surprise was occasioned by the selection of Johnstone, normally an inside-right, for the right-wing position.

A great snatcher of alim goal chances, he has played 14 times for his country but should the

Waltham Ready To Referee Bangkok Fight

London, May 26. Waltham, star class referee and General Secretary of the British Boxing Board of world Control, said today he would be should be decided by neutral happy to referee, subject suitable arrangements, the sug- Presso. fight between Robert Cohen, France, and Chamroen Bangkok

asked," said Waltham, "but I the Board of Control -Reuter . play-off series.

"I have not been officially

David Mathers (Partick Thistic) Aird has played twice and is another candidate for the Alan Brown (Blackpool) and "B" but both players, having right the candidates are George been trained in England, have Hamilton (Aberdeen), a good Only one player from an had little chance to shine in re- club man who has finally won over 12 years in Big League football, and Neil Mochan (Glasgow Celtle) a promising the "Caine Mutiny". . . . When

Centre-forward, where harddeputy in Peter Buckley, quick moving centre of Aberdeen who played his first international against Norway.

Vieing with Brown for the inside-lift position will be in a Hollywood restaurant:. de Havilland. All Oscar win- 1954: Central Nag. Div. Tommy McKenzie of Partick "Customers Wanted. No ex- ners but we hear little about Thistle, also a good outsideright, while his clubmate, Jim Davidson, is a capable deputy for Ormand at outside-left.--United Press.

Philippines Press Flays Japanese Ring Judges

Manila, May 26. Philippine newspapers today unleased a broadside against the victory of Japan's Yoshio learned the clarinet in a Chicago girl) in Shirai over Leo Espinosa of the synagogue school. He was the Eternity". Philippines in the world fly- eighth of eleven children and weight bout last Monday.

Shirai to defend his title outside of Japan, predicting that the Japanese champion would lose his title in "no time."

criticism of the decision and orchestras inroughout the world. pointed out that the freedom But there won't be much of enjoyed by Japanese sports that in the picture. For the writers in flaying the decision most part it will be sizzling jazz shows just how for democracy as Benny makes it. had progressed in that country. means some sizzle! The Philippine Herald sold

that Kuniharu Hayashi was the

only judge to have decided that

that nationalistic got the better of referee Isamu Ito and judge Koshiroabe. The Chronicle suggested that championship and referees -- Franco-

Jardines Win The Runner-Up Title

Jardines won the Third Divi-

HEADLINES HOLLYWOOD

The Drape-Suited Men Of Hollywood's Studios Are A Tough Bunch Of Fighters Says JENNIFER JOHNS

Hollywood. If I were asked to pick a tough bunch of warriors to fight a holding battle in any future war, I should unhesitatingly make my choice from among the drape-suited men to be found in Hollywood luxury film studios. This after seeing some of them exchange their drape-suits and luminous ties for Marine uniform to take part in an "action" in the filming of the best-seller "Battle Cry."

These actors who at other times pad around in spongey shoes can act tough when they feel like it-or rather when the director lands them on a beach at Puerto Rico (supposed to be the Saipan) and begins the shooting of a major battle scene.

ORGY OF BLACK

What is there about "black"—

Japanese-held bastion of Sai- in Beverley Hills and has an award feel they must walt pan. It took the Marines three moved in along with her child- for a good offer before appearwicks of bloody battle to quell ren. No husband with her, ing in another pleture. Perthe Japs in 1944. It took the however. Which has started sonally, I'll accept whatever Warner Bros. Marines just as the rumour vultures per- comes." It makes sense anyway long to do a reconstruction ching battle for the forthcoming film. June Allyson, visiting her sick luck, Donna. It so happened (more than a pet at the local Dog Hospital coincidence I suspect) that the here, was told that the patient real Marines were holding some hadn't to be excited and asked manocuvres at Puerto Rico II she could come back later. when director Raoul Walsh and June agreed and then absentmindedly fumbled in her bag. his studio Marines turned up. The real and the imitation "Well, give him my card please got together, the studio pro- and tell him I called." vided complicated equipment Vincent Price, whose aptitude for producing smoke and bomb for sinister roles has made him bursts and the filming started, one of Hollywood's most Altogether, the special-effects sought-after bad men, gets a men used 17 tons of studio relief (welcome, he says) in explosive to simulate the real "Son of Sinbad", an Arabian of St John Ambulance Brigade, battle scene. They also guaran- Nights fantasy in technicolour. teed that no-one would get hurt. ! Vincent plays the poetry-Which was quite a change for quoting Omar Khayyam.

MISSED THE CUE

the bonufide warriors!

Filming a tense scene for "Green the colour-which is such good Fire", Stewart Granger leapt publicity? A psychologist could 31.8.84.-6.8.54. valiantly to the rescue of Grace most probably give a good Alranber style. Then someone ling an orgy in black. fired a gun at the gallant There is, for instance, the was all part of the scene but Black Lagoon". The creature is Mr Granger has missed the cue half-man, half-fish "but" comfired he leapt more than two portant thing is that the Lagoon 29.8.84.

Cornel Wilde has hired two that the next Jones junior will ling to the sombre list, Allied be a girl. She and husband David Selznick have two boys each from previous marriages. wood after just 55 days on ducing others such as Univer-Gene Autry is back in Hollytour. Back-plus £80,000. When someone told George Raft (59) that he didn't look his age "Black Tuesday".

Mr Raft explained his youthful looks were due to "never having gold but all that is box-office A/D; Shek-O Wanchai had a drink in my life". are looking for a buyer for their car-an all-black model with home here. Paul will be away black upholstery! for the better part of a year on

he gets back it should be to a higger house. hitting Laurie Reilly is rated a money - earner? The answer, publicity at the time, is not Town A/D; 6.6.54, 1.30 p.m., Repulse near certainty, has a capable says Harold Mirisch, vice- semething to coved after all. Bay Central A/D: Big Wave Bay million from the stuff last year.

In the Midwest alone. . . .

perience necessary."

WITH A BANG

America's "King of Swing," is An Oscar award seems, in to have his life-story (and his fact, to throw something of a music) brought to the screen. Jinx over a star's future luck. All under the auspices of the At the moment, however, there shaukiwan K.F. Neg. Div.: A/S Chu which created "The Glenn the "jinx". She is Donna 21.7.54. (b) Resignation - Sham-Miller Story". The story should Reed who surprised herself by wal, Lee Yin, Wong Kai-lun & Ho be popular for, in the last 20 having her name mentioned at Ying-wan resigned w.e.f. 19.5.54. years, the Swing King has sold this year's Academy prize- Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div.: Pte Tang over 35 million of his records. giving for her supporting role Shing resigned w.c.f. 19.5.54. became something of a roving The Manila Times dared musician to help boost the family's income.

Not all his records set the jazz flends jiving however. In his quieter moments Benny has The Times was full of praise been known to make solo apfor the Japanese Press for its pearances with leading symphony

LATEST LOSS

Latest loss to Hollywood is fight as it should be judged. Betty Hutton. Sho leaves while the Manila Chronicia familiar haunts here and goes instead to an apartment the has rented overlooking New York's East River. Which can be pleasanter than it sounds. . .



Included in "Battle Cry" is By way of exchange Gloria de Says Donna: "I think the the epic of the storming of the Haven has rented a new home trouble is that stars who win and maybe the answer. Good

John **Orders**

Orders issued by Mr Fung

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon,-Tai Po Amb. Divs: May 1954; Sham-

Kelly. He knocked her sup- answer. In the meanwhile, shuipo Nag. Div.; June 1954: Water-posed assailant cold in true Hollywood's producers are hav- loo Nag. Div. Granger at close quarters. It thriller "The Creature From the & H.K.Y.M.C.A. N/D.; 6.0.54, Whit-Mainland Sub-Dist. in his script. When the gun mented one producer "the im- 20.5.54. Shamshulpo Amb.

feet into the air and rushed off should be black. Lagoons aren't 30.5.64. Shamshulpo but this one is." Wah Amb. Trimshabnui Amb. Warner Brothers have "Black K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div writers to work on the life Ivory" as a future presentation | Football Duty-27.5.54. 5 p.m.. story of Lord Byron for prowhile Alan Ladd will be seen B.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. duction in Europe this autumn. in "The Black Knight". Add- Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div. Artists are preparing "The Waterloo Nag. Div. Black Prince" and Twentieth

Century - Fox "The Black Widow". One could go on pro-Chung Sing Nag. Div. of Falworth" and another film All that glitters may not be | 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay Western

these days is certainly black. 30.5.54, 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay Confucian A/D; Big Wave Bay S.C.A.A. Including Marilyn Monroe's new A/D; Shek-O Chung Bing A/D; Jan Sterling and Paul Douglas Including Marilyn Monroe's new

NOTHING TO COVET

recent film star histories—that R.F. A/D; 6.6.54, 9.80 a.m., Repulse What makes a picture a good an Academy Award, while good Wanchai "B" A/D; Shek-O Kennedy president of Allied Artists, is When you win an Oscar in fact Wanchai A. A/D; Shek-U western popcorn. AA made over £4 you might just as well commit Bay S.C.A.A. A/D; Big Wave Bay eareer suicide. What has happened, for in- ND: 7.6.64, 1.30 p.m., K.C.O.B.

stance, to Loretta Young, Paul A/D; Shek-O H.K.Y.M.C.A. A/D; Sign of the expensive times Muni, Luise Rainer and Olivia May 1954: Manshuen Neg. Div; June them nowadays.

Prepare for the world ending tures. Ingrid Bergman works to de 30: Kowloon Amb. Div. & not with a whimper - but a only for Rossellini and Jennifer Shamshulpo Nag. Div.; June 5, 6 & bang. And all in juzz at that, Jones is "headlines" if she 7: Mong Kok Amb. Div. & Sham-I hear that Benny Goodman, makes a film every two years. producer-writer team is one star determined to beat Pul-king leave from 23.4.64 to By way of history, Benny as Alma (Montgomery Clift's "From Here To

Ambulance

Ping-fan. O.St.J., Commissioner Hongkong District, Order No. 21/54. Dated May 27, 1954. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong.-30.5.64.-5,6,54, Kennedy Town Amb. K.F. Amb. Div.; May 1954; B.C.A.A. Nag. Div.; June 1954; H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; June 1954; H.K.Y.M.C.A.

Penetration Squad Duties,-30,5.54. Dr Li Kuant Yu. Dentist Treng Chun-pong, A/O Loung Yuk-kwan

31.5.54, Waterloo Neg. Div.: 1.6.54.

Street Sleepers Shelter Bociety Dutles, Shamshuipo,-27.5.54.-31.5.54. Street Sleepers Shelter Society

Dutles, Western Dist.-May 1934: King's College Nig. Div.; June 1954: Beach Duties, Hongkong,-29.5.54, 2 p.m., Repulse Bay Rennedy Town A/D; Big Wave Bay Sin Nan A/D; Shek-O Wanchai "B" A/D; 303.54.

5.6.54, 9.30 s.m., Repulse Bay H.K.Y.M.C.A. A/D; Big Wave Bay R.C.O.B. A/D; Shek-O Causeway Bay A/D; 5.6.54, 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay Shauktwan A/D; Big Wave Bay It seems-from a survey of Eastern A/D; Shek-O Shaukiwan Chung Sing A/D; Shek-O Confucian

Beach Dutles - Kowloon. K.Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pavillon: K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. & Neg. Dive.: Bette Davis is another Oscar Civil Servant Assn. Swimming Paviname-no longer making pic- lion: Kong Wali Amb. Div. & Water-

> Appointment,-Mr W. Szeto, B.Sc. Dist. Hqts., w.c.f. 14.5.54. Decrease Of Strength.-(a) Leave-(Sgd.) F. I. Terung, C.St.J.

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his full brother Gay Time, I the tennis world after marriage. here on December 31. "How can people print such certain of all the colls under nonsense," she said. "I am getdiscussion to gain a place at ting married some time between winter Sports Association, said be only too happy to oblige third match of the play-off be represents the best value but I am surely not going to the British Amateur Athletic foremost British referee being well-am the law teams had previous. each way in the race at the give up any tennis tourns. Board by the American AAA. he was appointed Secretary of ly beaten Dairy Farm

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Nehru Says: "No Justification'

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Mr Nehru said, "In out opinion the exclusion of India (whose representative had all along functioned as a member of participate in any discussion the International Military which may ensue. They are Tribunal of the Far East even after the partition of India) is completely arbitrary and has to justification whatever.

> "Equally arbitrary is the inclusion of Pakistan. The fact that India did not sign the San Francisco treaty and Pakistan did has no relevance to this question. A treaty signed by some of the countries and not signed by India cannot bind India in any way and cannot affect India's rights."

Mr Nehru said that it was clearly laid down at the time of the partition of India that all international commitments and membe ship of international organisations before partition devolved solely upon India.

"The interpretation, therefore, put by the other countries (US, UK, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands) has no justification." Mr Nehru said.

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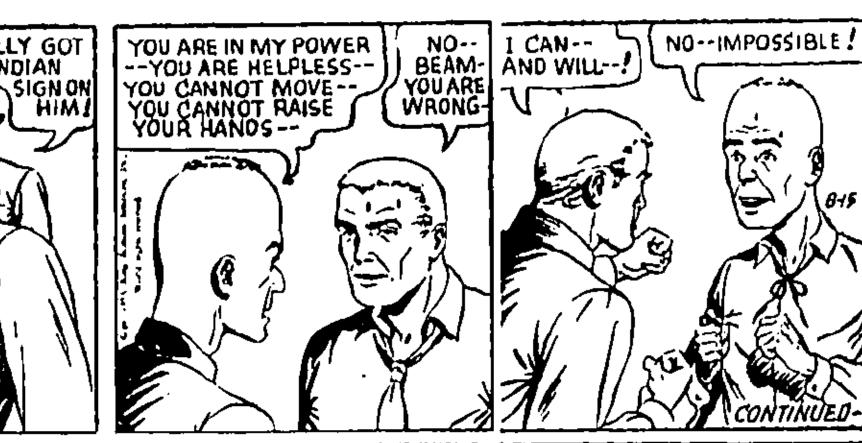
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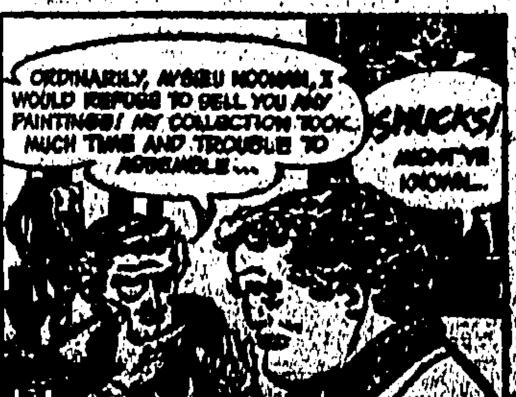
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Saar Debate Postponed For 4 Months

Strasbourg, May 26. Consultative Asthe 15-nation of Europe today decided by 82 votes to six with three abstentions, to postpone its debate on the Saar until the next meeting in September.

M. Francois De Menton, French Popular Republican leader, proposed the postponement in a resolution expressing the hope that "direct Franco-German talks on the Saar will come to a successful conclusion in the immediate future." The resolution was submitted

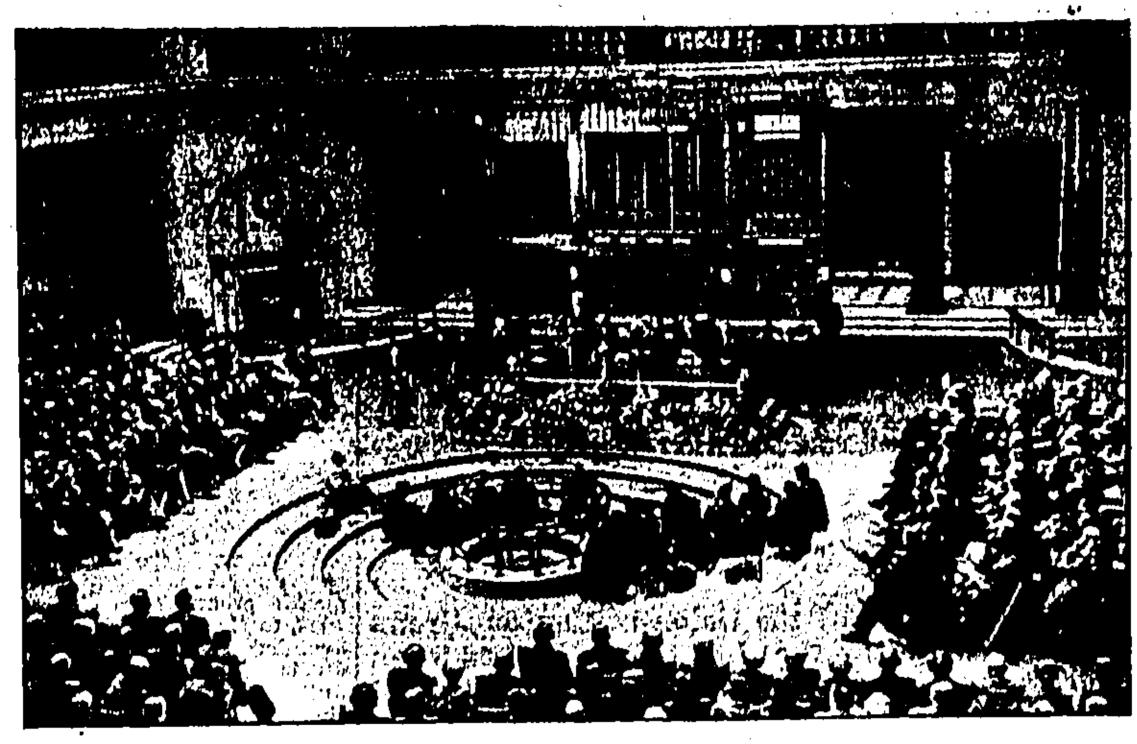
ofter M. Van Der Goes Van Naters, the Dutch Deputy, had presented his plan for a "European solution" of the problem.

This plan proposes the Saar should become European terri-tory with the external and defence affairs in the hands of a high commissioner appointed by the Committee of Ministers. of the Council of Europe.

out guibne escoporq octa at present economic union with France in favour of a 50-year contract, the maintenance of special Franco-Saar economic links and common currency and the gradual establishment of a common market with West

Germany. It also calls for a referendum to enable Saurlanders to decide on "Europeanisation" and suggests an international conference, including Britain and
the United States, should be
neld to plan it.
The six German Social Democrats in the Assembly votes

against the postponement.
They said they did not with
their approval to be taken to
mean they also approved the
Van Naters plan.
Three Presch Gaulliat must
bers of Parliament abstained
for the same research.



The scene at the re-opening of Liverpool Cotton Exchange, last) of the commodity markets to be freed. The Exchange, Britain's biggest free enterprise trading market, re-opened after a shuldown of 13 years caused by the last world war —Reuterphoto.

Tradition Returned With The Cotton Market After A 13-Year Break

By J. W. Taylor

The recent official re-opening of the Liverpool Cotton Futures Market, after being closed for 13 years, not only signifies the City of London's re-entry into the world's cotton market, but re-establishes the Merseyside capital as a world's barometer of cotton prices

This was reflected in the number of countries which sought to be represented at the re-opening ceremony by Lord Derby. Representatives of the Cotton Trade were invited, not nations, and such was the universal interest in it that requests from many countries had regretfully to be turned down.

The majority of the pre-war members have re-joined to add, in the words of the President of the Liverpool Cotton Association, Mr. A, J. Kentish Barnes, "another chapter to the marathon story of raw cotton and the futures contract which is the banknote of cotton and the standard of values in cotton."

Much has been done to offset, operations by a group of vast hall of the Cotton Exthe results of 13 years of seasoned cotton brokers over a change was like an arena. On closure, notably the training of period of six weeks, the young new ring-traders, Proceedings started with the price - board which recorded

Norway Declares War On Comic Strips

Oslo, May 26.

Strip cartoons depicting violent supermen, brutal gangsters, space ships and pin-up girls, which have steadily increased in number in the Norwegian press since the war, are now being severely criticised here for their detrimental effect on the morals of youth.

recommended appealing to pub- | effect of education and Christian | heads, all later to be honoured lishers to consider carefully the upbringing. moral and ethical problems connected with the publication of Kai Knudsen, in his reply resuch strips which are read by ferred to the State Council for children.

have protested against the increased use of "pin-up" pictures working out stricter rules for they had messages. in advertising, which they des- showing films to children, he cribe as a form of pornography, said, but the problem of strip linquency is one of the reasons tackle because they come under for the sharp criticism of the the category of printed matter strip cartoons and children's and the press. They were therecomics.

adolescent boys and girls, often which dealt with freedom of from well-to-do homes, ganging expression and freedom of the up together to commit petty press.

stealing cars, often after wild in a lengthy report on strip parties at which considerable cartoons, emphasised that it was quantities of alcohol are con- [vitally important to find a form sumed. They drive the stolen of protection against the discars—sometimes cars belonging tribution of those to their own parents or their magazines in which brutality neighbours—at great speed until was commercialised to boost they either ditch them or run sales. out of petrol.

There has also been a disquieting increase in attacks on taxi-drivers. Several boys have tried this way of getting easy money, particularly on trips on some of the more lonely roads just outside suburban Oslo.

5-10 Million Copies in our times. Earlier legislators except America, has such an cartoons was started last month effect of the modern mass dis- participation in the facilities to the Minister of Justice, urging by children at an age when rencies.

should be established. News agents estimate that, recommendations: apart from the strips carried by 1. An appeal to all Norwegian the daily and periodical press, publishers of periodicals to conbetween five and ten million sider the educational and ethical obligation.

stood, in unit there is no publishers of a Socialist financial obligation. copies of various strip cartoon side of their strip cartoons.
periodicals are sold every year 2. The institution by the in Norway—whose total popula- Ministry of Education of scienti- dent, Mr Barnes, there is now to Bonn of Mr R. A. Butler, at 18% pence per lb. Prices:

tion is 3,000,000. These periodicals contain strips | problem. But Mr Erling Wikborg, the Manual Strips and issue public criticism free to obtain its supplies and issue public criticism free to obtain its supplies and issue public criticism free to obtain its supplies is their experts.

Member who raised the matter of subsidishment of an and how it likes, It is under no and how it likes, It is under no obligation to buy through this official commission to examine obligation to buy through this five met with some species of subsidishment of subsidishment of subsidishment of an obligation to buy through this five met with some species, and they were positively dangerous, and they dangerous, and they undoubtedly contributed towards of industry's own job."

Mr. Erling Wikborg, the days of subsidishment of subs

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Public Enlightenment which Women's organisations also was investigating the problem. The Government was already The increase in juvenile de- cartoons was more difficult to fore protected by Paragraph 100 There have been a number of of the Norwegian Constitution,

At its April meeting, the Many of them specialise in Public Enlightenment Council

Four Suggestions that present laws do not take British Cotton dealers and the into consideration the possibility present Government. of the industrial production of Significant feature of the printed entertainment, which is revival of the Liverpool Future a completely new phenomenon Market is that no other country, The campaign against strip had no idee of the fundamental organisation, which means world that a consorship board, similar their views and morals are so i to the film censorship board, casy to mould.

The Council

fic investigations into only, in various series, and are 3. The creation of a voluntary mostly intended for children. Advisory Board to scrutinise all

the platform before a buge who had been given practice quaint custom of ringing a minute-by-minute price changes previews of normal market century-old market bell. The in New York, two uniformed officials, at the clanging of the

bell, marked up the latest prices as they came in from New York and New Orleans and recorded the bids.

Brokers were grouped round the central well of the hall and started a clamour as though enacting a carefully-rehearsed heated argument, . Their "unes" were prices and quantities.

Waving their arms, shouting, almost prancing with excitement split second reckoning and bidding is vitally important -- they showed younger members in theory how thousands of pounds worth of business is transacted with Little more than obscure gestures Already, an official council has | breaking down all the good | from hand signals and nodding in settling as if under a signed and sealed written contract.

Above this scene of apparent confusion was added the highpliched voices of four redcapped page boys calling by name the brokers for whom

In half an hour it was all over, and the bell sounded again to signify the close of

Series Of Meetings The method of "hedging" (Insuring) forward commitments against the unavoidable risk of

price fluctuations through the medium of "futures" was invented by a Liverpool cotton merchant in 1866.

Every other important commodity market in the world has followed suit. When the Raw Cotton Commission sponscred by the Government of the day took over in 1941, trading.

ceased. The decision to restore Liverpool cotton markets to their pre-war status followed a The report expressed regret stries of meetings between

over from the Raw Cotton of this." Commission, it has been done in a way not universally under-

In its place, says the Presiindustry itself requires.

Crucial Battle This Summer

v. Synthetics:

Washington, May 26. The competition between natural wool and man-made synthetic fibres faces a major test of consumer preference in the approaching North American Summer season, according to govern-

The trend indicated this year will have an important influence on the future evolution of wool programmes in America and international trade as a whole.

The trade in lightweight men's suits for Summer is one of the principal commercial battlegrounds in the developing struggle of wool-versus-synthetics, and this year suits made of synthetics or mixed natural and synthetic fibres have invaded the retail markets in unprecedented volume and variety.

synthetic fibres a tremendous wool, (carpet wool is duty-free) carpet wools in the carpet and pliers of natural wool to the rug industries, and some of the United States. big carpet mills bought or built. As a result, there is a growing

ment textile experts.

their own rayon factories. process of commercial introduc-ragnicultural commodities tion, new factories being built, which there is no possibility of adapted technically for the use from domestic sources. of synthetic fibres.

Congress watches the Sumthe Elsenhower Adminsitration's new policy for subsidising domestic wool-growers has been confused by differences opinion as to whether synthetic wool-like libres or imports of foreign weed represent the greatest menace to the future expansion of natural wool production in the United States.

THROUGH SUBSIDIES

understood that science and consumption of apparel wool modern commercial propaganda declined from an average of have been more stremuously ap- 3.7 pounds per capita durplied to the advantage of the ing 1946 - 48 to only 2.4 new synthetic fibres than to the pounds during 1949-52, while benefit of natural wool. Both per capita consumption of man-Government and private indus- mad; staple fibres increased from trialists are therefore stepping 1.8 to 2.4 pounds per capita in up the programme for scientific the same period. research and for greater promotion of natural wool products, quality of the synthetics and tion has approached the wool chief factors which accounted situation generally from the for the gains of the synthetics. standpoint of increasing domestic Wool prices during 1949-52

Aneurin Bevan's Fears About Press. Convertibility

Geneva, May 26. Mr Aneurin Bevan, in an article published in the Swiss Financial Newsletter, "Private Information," says poor cial policy would be ended closings were: if sterling were made freely No. convertible.

Britain's three serious balance No. 4 rubber per lb. June 694-604 of payments crises in 1947, 1949 Spot rubber unbaled ened by flight of capital. They could have been kept within manageable proportions if it had not been for that.

movement of capital within the sterling area has meant that dollar capital investment in Zealand, Australia South Africa was financed by the dollar earnings of British colonies. Mr Bevan writes. Dominions spent. Such a situa-

"THE DEATH OF IT"

"What Britain most requires holding firm at % cent higher. by a Member of Parliament who dribution of such picture offered at Merseyside and the is an even tighter management 221/4 nominal. corning of many foreign cur- of the movement of capital within the sterling area -- con-Whilst the market has taken vertibility would be the death sept.

> "It is a proposition to which May the British Labour Party can-July stood. In that there is no public | not subscribe without giving up

Referring to the recent visit this a highly organised machine for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at 18% pence per 10. Prices:
the supply of raw materials to Mr Beyan wrote that it was not Settlement house term: Mr Bevan wrote that it was not surprising to find that Butler July august sought to persuade Germany to end the practice of submidising October/December 1816to the cotton industry to the surprising to find that Butler

In the "boom" years for the raw wool production, through wool trade simultaneous with direct subsidies to wool-growers, the Korean war, high prices for rather than to increase protective wool gave the manufacturers of tariffs against imported apparel

opportunity to gain ground in But the prospective gains in their competition with wood. The use of synthetic fibres com-Rayon for a time threatened petitive with wool indicate a to take a large share of the probable continuing challenge to former consumption of natural both domestic and foreign sup-

opinion among experts a The encomenment of new Washington that the United synthetic fibres directly coin-(States will have to adopt a petitive with word developed, specialised policy towards wool, slowly while ins in the case of sugar, because newly patented fibres were in both wool and sugar are major and the existing woollen and the United States ever supplying worsted systems were being jits full consumption requirements

CONSUMPTION LOWER It is impossible at present to mor sales rivalry with great obtain statistics which would political interest, as debates on measure the over-all competition of synthetic fibres with wool, because the wool-like synthetics are not separately classified from man-made fibres generally, and because the so-called "woollen and worsted systems" are spinning various synthetic staple fibres as well as natural wool,

Some of the recent indications of trends, likely to be modified as a result of market rivalry during 1954, are as follows: In expert quarters it is now! United States per capita

Experts said that the improved The Elsenhower Administra- relatively lower prices were the averaged more than double those before the second World War. Average prices of viscose staple were up only one-third, and post-war prices of acetate staple fibre have averaged about 15 per cent below 1935-39.--United

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 26. The market turned easier on steadied in the afternoon on all hopes of a Socialist finan- orders from abroad. Future

Onvertible.

No. 2 rubber per lb. June 61%-61%

"The facts now show that No. 3 rubber per lb. June 60%-60% NEW YORK MARKET New York, May 26. Rubber futures today closed

"Furthermore, the too free 20 to 35 points higher with sales May After a quiet forenoon, the Total bales 77,000 terminal market started to edge upward with dealers and commission houses swinging over to the buying side.

Activity developed

"The colonies earned what the | taneously in the spot market, | where small factories were september tion cannot be allowed to con- buyers of "fair amounts" of subber. One sheet, for September shipment, moved at 22% cents, but later sellers were October Future closings:

Cotton futures, in pence per lb, and based on American LONDON MARKET London, May 26. The rubber market was very quiet with No. 1 Rss spot quoted

British Gun Replaced By **US Howitzer**

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Oitawa, May 26. The Canadian Army has replaced the British 5-5 inch gun with the American 155 milimetre howitzer as its standard military artillery piece, the Canadlan Press said today.

Details of the howitzer are secret, but it is known that it was designed in 1939 and used extensively in World War II. It is considered more accurate than the British guns and it weighs 1,300 pounds less.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Ex-, farm support policies of North change today amounted to Africa, is itself generally held \$458,415.90. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings;-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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York Cotton Market

New York, May 26. Cotton futures trading today again proved quiet and un-

eventful. either side of the previous close cently with Lorillard officials. as traders navigated close to the announcement said. shore awalting some new in- Mr Stonehill was quoted as centives:

opened up 1 to 5 points. New Philippines due to the Magsaysay Orleans closed up 4 to 7 points. Administrations's encouragement New buying deterrents included the return to dullness in the textile trade, plus heavy loan redemptions and lessening chances of a tight supply situation when the season ends on July 31. The crop news was considered mixed, with good and bad about evenly divided.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

345,300

342,200

October

1,008,000 -United Press. NEW YORK PRICES New York, May 28. simul--United Press. LIVERPOOL MARKET Liverpool, May 26.

> middling cotton, 15/16 inch, closed today as follows:---Oct./Nov. Dec./Jen. 31.30
> Morch/Apr. 31.34
> Mary/Jube 31.17
> Market: The tone was quiet with the trend moderately easier.— United Press,

Exchange Rates

Price Of Rice Could Be Lowered Says Financial Times

London, May 26.

The Financial Times said today the price of rice could be lowered by enlarging the area of the free market.

In few commodities has the change from scarcity to plenty been so marked as with rice, this newspaper declared.

"The changed situation the supply and demand of rice is not only due to the bigger production encouraged by very high prices and by good

"It is also partly the result of the world surplus of wheat which now offers a cheaper substitute for rice to the Far Eastern consumer," the Financtal Times claimed.

"For while rice is about ten times its pre-war price, it also costs more than twice as much has wheat-which, owing to the to be dear in relation to supply and demand.

"In these circumstances, it is strange that Mauritius should now agree to buy a fixed amount , 1615 1625 04 " 1620 of rice from Burma at prices fixed as far ahead as 1957.

PARALLEL WITH I.W.A.

"It may be said that these fixed prices are below the free market price, but this could also have been said of international wheat agreement price when Britain left agreement last year.

"But by enlarging the area 8 8 15 1500 or 8.05 of the free market, Britain has contributed towards lowering the price of wheat, both within and outside the agreement: Utilities also gained a few both are now below the current I.W.A. maximum.

"What has happened with 1000 at 24,70 wheat could also happen with

"The question is whether the yesterday. different policy which has been Tho Chairman of United 1500 or 14.10 adopted is one that the (British) States

US Tobacco Co. May Expand In Philippines

New York, May 26. P. Lorillard Company, tobacco product manufacturer, announced the possibility of expanding its activities in the Philippines, The President of the US volume was \$3,530,000. Tebacco Corporation, Mr Harry S. Stonehill, who is representa- change volume tive for Old Gold eigarettes in shares. Prices varied slightly on the Philippines, conferred re-

saying that prospects were At the close prices ruled up favourable for the eigarettes and 5 to off 3 points. The market leaf tobacco industries in the of business.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 26. World No. 4 sugar futures Sept. closed today unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 37 Corn. No. 2, yellow Domestic No. 6 sugar futures July interest closed unchanged to one point Dec.

lower with sales of 279 con- | March Traders in the world contract Spot market marked time awaiting sept. official word from Cuba regard- Nov. ing recently reported sales of Jan. refined sugar to India. Domestic futures were steady and quiet in line with condi-

tions in the raw market. Future closings were: Contract No. 4 (world) October 3.27 May • 3.22b Spot—(cents per lb. tob Contract No. 6 November 8.72b

London Foreign Exchange

New York London May 26., Montreel 2.77 / 16-2.7/ 3/16

MARKET New York, May 26.

STOCK

Steel stocks and shares of other heavy industries led the market upward in a new burst of activity today. Steels responded to predictions by industry leaders at an

American & Steel Institute meeting here that 'here would be no steel strike this year. Bethlehem Steel ran up 3% to \$71. US Steel gained 1% to \$49. Armeo 14 points to

\$45%, Republic Steel 1% to The strength in steels sparked a general rise in - industrials which more than wiped out the losses of the last two sessions and lifted the average for the the group by more than 2 points to the highest level since October

> 18, 1929. Ralls were fractionally higher on balance, with one or two issues rising a point or more.

Volume increased on the advance. with sales for the totalling shares, compared with 2,050,000

Steel Mr Benjamin 2111 " 13.00 Government has carefully con- Fairless, and Bethlehem Chair-10 1500 or 11.10 sidered or whether retaining the man, Mr Eugene G. Grace, told 1000 iii 11 bulk buying of rice is a mere an Institute meeting they saw 200 or 23.50 improvisation," the Financial no likelihood of a strike this 300 of 24 Times added. — China Mail Summer. Both were optimistic as to the outlook for the steel industry and the nation as a whole, echoing recent states other business ments bу

leaders. Motor stocks made sharp gains-34 point to \$62% in Chrysler, 1% to \$72 in General

There were strong spots in oils. Scaboard ran up more than 4 points. Out of 1,189 issues traded. today that It is contemplating | 656 were higher, 279 lower, 254 unchanged. The NY Stock Exchange bond

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, May 26. Closing prices per bushel in Wheat, No. 2, red Spot July 190%(H) 194%(L) ...

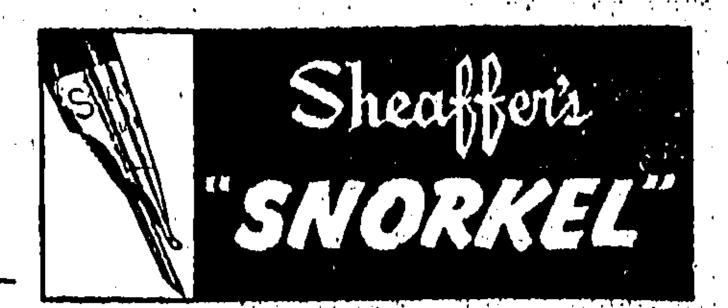
Boybeans, No. 2, yellow New York flour.

LONDON METAL PRICES London, May 26.

The tin market was barely stendy, zine was firm while conper and lead were steady but quiet. Prices closed today in 3-month Copper spot Land May Aug.

Zine May NEW YORK FUTURES New York, May 26. Prices of motal futures closed today in UB cents per ib. as

Lond! Ecry Circumstate. 13.58b



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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Day Out

TIE looked like a rather III faded young man about town. One who might have been the life and soul of some party a few hours earlier, but who now in the unkind morning was paying a fearful price for the night before.

His pleasant face was flushed, and his club tie, from the way he fumbled with it, seemed in danger of strangling him. The tip of his tongue from time to time explored lips that seemed parched, and every now and again he elapped a hand to his eyes, as if the white light striking into the Bow Street court caused him agony

His name was Edmond, and the learned clerk said to him: "Were you drunk last night?"

DOWN THE STRAND 66T D-DID have a d-drink, last A night, if that's what you mean," Edmond answered. "The charge is that you were drunk."

"Oh, no, oh, d'dear no." Edmond, and ran a hand through his fair hair. "Sit down, then, and listen to

the evidence A policeman went into the witness-box and told Bertram Reece, the magistrate, how, early in the evening, holl had found Edmond reeling about a street just off the Strand, "He was staggering and bumping into people," the officer said, "and | then he went into the roadway, where he caused danger to himself and to the traffic "

HE TELLS ME TPHE public gallery were grinning at the thought of a young man so elegant as Edmond in such a plight. But Story of the Petrov Interview", required to establish an suddenly they stopped granning. For the policeman added:

that this man tells me he is a mental patient and that he was Petrov's answers were consored need only an occasional kick let out for the day yester-So the troubled look and the

testless gestures were net the postscript to a party "What do you want to say"" Mr Reece asked Edmond,

slow, soft, voice. "I did have a allowed to answer from a drink vesterday. About six number of prepared questions." o'clock Then I got into conver- That story misfired badly. The US partner is to spend more sation with a man by St

WEEKS AND WEEKS TTE paused for a moment then Rave a sigh that had a world of resignation in it.

"I'm subject to attacks, you see. I get an odd, detached feelother depersonaliand sations "

of his spectacles, as if Edmond's this week. king word had taken shape in the air, and he were studying it. In the suitense a dead Murray "But shouldn't you have gone code back to the hospital?" he asked. "Yes, oh, yes, I should," Edmond said. "I should have TV service is estimated to cost gone back, no doubt about that, £4½-million, and the earliest But I was afraid to, I mean I time in which a programme didn't want to. You see, I've could be organised would be two been there such a very long years, according to a report of clasped hands, and sighed again. "A very long time indeed. I've that 10 years would be too short been there," he said, "and I'll a time. The whole thing has

weeks incre." I'LL GO BACK NOW for JELL, I'm going to give you The 'senest of the doubt," said the magistrate, "I'll dismiss this, but the officer was amply justified in arresting you, you understand. Where are you

going now?" "I have to return to the hospital," Edmond said, meekly. "You'll do that, and not go drinking again? How will you get there?"

got many weeks of treatment be only too ready to admit. ahead. Many, many weeks." magistrate asked his probation officer to set Edmond General Grant tank, on his course, and the young man left, dull-eyed and listless. Linch armour piercing shells His day out was over and the into the tank at the Victorian

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 21. The curtain went up this week on our spy Royal Commission, which no doubt could claim the title of one of the best publicised shows on

And in keeping with this build-up the world press has flocked to Canberra for the overture, filling every available bed, and giving the place, in its quiet autumn of browns and gold an unaccustomed air of bustle.

refrigerator.

for oil.

In other words, they propose

lice, which will prevent this see-

Professor T. D. J. Leech, chief

of the Scientific Division, calls

SEARCH FOR OIL

An Australian firm, with its

Managing Director of the

"By December this year we

quite nicely out of his attempt.

offered him £25 and a week's

holiday on his motor cruiser,

while another Sydney woman

Probably done better out of

A British firm will build a

£500,000 bottling plant in

Sydney to cope with Australia's

large demand for Scotch whisky.

brands in Australia-all of

them with famous Scotch names.

was turned this week.

The firm will bottle seven

First sod for the plant

failure than he would have out

has sent him along £50.

club management has

as we can," he added.

hours 50 minutes.

said this week that the company

a permanent wall of ice.

Representatives of every And one of these involves major Australian newspaper, the constructions of the greatest cameramen, press agency men refrigeration unit the world and representatives from all has ever seen. over the world have given the When Snowy experts sur-Commission a press gallery of veyed the scene for Spencer's more than 60 while more than Creek Dam, 6,000-ft up, near 20 photographers hover on the Kosciusko, they found a great outskirts waiting hopefully, but gincial moraine, 120-ft deep. without much luck, for decent | The moraine is a mixture of

boulders, clay, sand and glacial But so for the show hasn't | "flour" along a great length of been in accordance with its the river bed. Engineers realised build-up. Maybe there's better that if they built a dam on top and more startling things to of this stuff the water would come, but the story so far has simply seep down and emerge as springs down the mountain fullen a little flat.

interesting point: | slopes. General impression has been | To dig out the moraine and that the star performers—the fill it with concrete would have Petrovs-have been holed up in been an almost impossible task, the Canberra district, but ac- both from the view of cost and cording to the Commission, they the physical effort involved. are as large as life in Sydney | So the scientists were called and even runk so democratically in and after all sorts of painslow as to attend football taking tests they decided on the matches.

RED FACES

Talking of the Petrovs re- to set up a gigantic refrigerator minds us of the red faces of in the moraine to seal it with Sydney Reds this week. The Communist newspaper. One expert said: "Preliminary The Tribune, published a page reports show that a relatively one story headed: "The Inside small amount of power will be The Tribune said that four barrier and a negligible journalists had been selected by amount to maintain It. "I think I ought to say, sir, the Australian police to con- "The big 'fridge' will be duct the interview. All the dormant in the winter and will

before publication and they over in the summer to form on made sure that what was pub- the bottom of the dam a wall of lished was to their liking. "The four journalists left Sydney secretly by plane and under a strong police guard. Petrov himself, at his secret Edmond clasped his hands hide-out, was heavily guarded this "Simply a problem in soil by secret police. He was only mechanics.

> interview never took place. It than £2,700,000 in Australia in was planned, but at the last the next 12 months in the search moment postponed. But apparently no one told the Tribune, so they fixed up their own company, Mr W. G. Wakeley,

was bringing three more drilling gigs from US for erection A bag and a sultease were in the Exmouth Gulf area. left behind in a carriage of a train which reached Sydney's Mr Recee boked over the top Central from outback Bourke

In the bag was a live pig, and

RED TAPE

Cost of establishing a national He looked down at his the TV Royal Commission. General opinion is, however,

be there weeks and weeks and been bound up with so much Sydney funeral director has red tape and private interests have been so sickened by it all that most people have lost in-

Which seems rather strange when it is recalled that some 12 months ago Australian manu- of success! facturers tendered for equipment for TV in Japan.

GOOD SHOOTING

The anti-tank gunners of Melbourne University Regiment are pretty good shots — which "By bus," Edmond said. "I've the Federal Government would Last weekend they ripped apart a perfectly good £50,000

They fired more than 12 six- Kadlo Hongkong long weeks of treatment lay tank artillery range after an ahead like mountain ranges he officer told them: "Fire at

was too tired to cross, yet must. I anything you see".



'Dad wants me to stick around for a man-to-man talk --- that means I've got to clean the grease off the garage floor!"

Applegate And Dixon, "In Good Health And Fit"

Geneva, May 26. American newspapermen Richard Applegate and Donald Dixon were arrested by the Chinese Government when they "intruded" into Chinese territorial waters off Kwangtung Province in March last year, a spokesman of the Chinese delegation to the Geneva conference stated today.

He added that both men were in good health and fit, and that if their relatives wanted to write to them, he would be glad to forward their letters. Both families sent letters and | Government took away their

they have been duly forwarded. passports since 1951. The spokesman said that fair | He quoted the case of treatment has been given by the Chinese doctor and agricul-Chinese Government to foreign turalist who were prevented nations in China, but that as a from returning to China, the US Government towards the learned in the US would People's Republic of China, the conger to the interests of the blockade and the embargo US if they were allowed to launched against China, many return to China. - Francenationals, including Presse. Americans, have lost their business and had to leave China. "We are sympathetic to these foreign nations who have been will either be drilling or will ruined by the various policies

have completed our 11th hole," of the US Government," he he said. "No one can say we said. Asserting that the Chinese are not trying or moving as fast Government had not prevented foreigners from leaving China, Twenty-four year old Bob the spokesman said that from Burns tried to play the plano 1950 to the end of 1953, about non-stop for 100 hours this 1,500 Americans had left China. week, but collapsed after 87 and that only some 80 still remained in China, of whom 20 He tried to win £100 offered or 30 are under arrest because by a night club, but he has done they broke the law.

FOUR IDENTIFIED

decided to give him £50 while a who have been residing in of arms for Guatemala. China for some period and also those who have been parachut-i spokesman continued. then mentioned

following cases: 1.—Captain Harold Fischer, close its exact contents.

China (Manchuria). airman, who was arrested in its arrival at Cristobal.

people. gramme Summary: 6.03, Jazz Half 3.—H. B. Bradshaw, another to find out anything." member of Chennault's organisa- Mr Arey was apparently and my co-Directors I wish to Canton, Ltd. was preceded by guests present.

result of the hostile attitude of reason being that what they lidated underwriting accounts T. H. G. Brayfield.

US Seize French

Panama, May 26. The American authorities here seized the French Line ship Wyoming today as it passed through the Panama Among the arrested are those Canal allegedly with a cargo

> the inspection to be arms, but the the benefit of Shareholders. U.S. Navy so far did not dis- In this connection it will be Before the meeting adjourn-

of the US Fifth Air Force, who rived at Cristobal from Le 000 so that it now equals the You, Sir, will be leaving the was shot down when his air- Havre on Monday en route to issued and fully paid-up Capital. Colony in the next few days craft, on April 7, 1953, made an the West Coast of the United intrusion into Feng Sheng, States via Central American growth in the Consolidated opportunity of wishing you a Laitung Province, Northwest ports, the Navy said, but did Assets during 1953 by over safe journey and enjoyable visit not reveal what ports of call 2.—L. R. Boul, another US the Wyoming visited prior to £181.000 in cash on current with your family in England. In the party was convened with a

waged war against the Chinere quiries about the vessel by saying "I have so far been unable

The strength of the Union of Canton Group 1952, to March 16 this year, was was emphasised by the Hon. Cedric Blaker in an address to shareholders at the annual general meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., held this morning.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Consolidated Balance Sheet and

OTHER BUSINESS

on the proposition of Mr A. W.

Black, seconed by Mr R. A.

Mr Blaker, who presided, also stated that it was proposed to pay a final dividend of £2 for the 375 Prince Edward Road, second

and I have little to add to the progress made by these

dividend for 1953 £2 per share Ltd.; Mr D. L. Prophet, repre-

which is the same as that paid senting Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

departments.

Union Insurance

Society Of

Canton Meeting

The resignation of Mr J. D. Accounts before us today. Alexander from the Chairmanship and from the Board is recorded in the Report. He, ac- the motion, said: companied by Mrs Alexander, recently retired from the Far ciety have, in recent years, bo-East and we wish them both come used to hearing of the many happy years in the United | constant | progress made from I would like to express our from your interesting statement appreciation of the valuable and from your speech, that 1953 assistance and advice which Mr provides no exception. Alexander has so willingly given

of his Directorship.

Mr B, T, Flanagan joined the Board and on your behalf I exmeasure of the size of the tend a warm welcome to him. In my Statement upon the organisation can be gauged and payable in advance, on March Society's affairs which accom- I congratulate the Board upon 16, 1931. Defendant stopped panies the printed Accounts I have drawn attention to the in- structure. causion for the first time in our It is notable that the Marine he moved out. and | Revenue Account shows a lower Balance Sheet of the business of | ratio of claims to premium than our London Subsidiary. The in 1952 in spite of the reduction British Oak Insurance Co., Ltd. in premium income, I think you will agree that the Another point of interest strength of the Union of Canton that although there has been a Group is well demonstrated both general slackening of trade, and in the Revenue Accounts and of commodity prices, the Fire the Consolidated Balance Sheet. Account shows an increase of by the impressive figures shown, premium of over £235,000 and I have also referred to the the Accident Account as already various factors which affected mentioned by you. Sir, in your our Marine and Accident and statement, an increase of over General business during 1953 £491,000, which indicate clearly

those remarks. In spite of a less satisfactory, It is satisfying to see that the experience than usual in our General Reserve has been built Canadian Fire business the up to £1,350,000. It is Fire Revenue Account pro-apparent that the Directors very duced a good profit and the rightly propose to maintain the transfer from it to the Con-Group's reserves at the proper solidated Profit & Loss Account level in relation to the growth approximately offsets the lower of the Group and its cortransfers provided this year by respondingly increased liabilithe Marine and Accident ties.

Accounts. I would mention here that Messrs H. Owen Hughes and the difference between the J. F. Macgregor were re-elected transfers to additional Reserves Directors, on the proposition of shown in the respective conso- Mr S. Mason, seconded by Mr and those in the Society's Pro- Messrs Lowe, Blugham & Pakistan. Middle At & Loss Appropriation Ac- Matthews and Messrs Peat, count represent corresponding Marwick, Mitchell & Co., chartransfers made by Subsidiary tered accounts, were re-appoint-Companies out of the un ed as auditors at a remuneradistributed profits retained by tion of \$10,000 each per annum,

BOARD'S POLICY It is evident that the return Wadeson last year to our prewar practical Present at the meeting were of paying an interim dividend the Hon. C. Blaker, MC, Chairin November and a final one man; Messrs B. T. Flanagan, after the Annual Meeting has J. H. Hamm, H. Owen Hughes, been generally welcomed by and J. F. Macgregor, Directors; shareholders. The Board now Mr L. B. Stone, General recommends the payment of a Manager; Mr D. B. Sinclair, final dividend of £1 per share Assistant General Manager; Mr free of Hongkong Corporation N. V. A. Croucher, represent-Profits Tax, making the total ing Commonwealth Investments

& Co.; Mr D. S. Robb, repreon account of 1952. It is your Board's policy to senting Lowe, Bingham & Matmaintain the Society's strength thews; Messrs J. H. M. Anby the conservation of Reserves drew, A. W. Black, T. H. G. which have been built up over Brayfield, P. Dunt, S. M. Garthe years and to make prudent | rard, H. M. C. Gooey, H. S additions to them compatible Lee, C. Maclean, S. Mason, J. The cargo, listed by the with requirements for the ade- N. Mehta, A. S. Mitchell, J. A. ed or sneaked in by sea, the Wyoming's captain as 'heavy quate protection of our growing Remedios, G. D. Smart, Mrs. machinery", was found on underwriting liabilities and for E. M. Stopani-Thomson, R. A. Wadeson.

seen that the General Reserve ed, Mr L. B. Stone, addressed flight leader of the 31st Wing The 8,000-ton Wyoming ar- has been increased to £1,350,- Chairman and said: There has been a marked and I want to take this 2866,000 and a decrease of to Canada, and a happy holiday he reminded the Old Boys that Account with Banks. A careful extending these wishes to you useful purpose—to cement closer Yunnan Province where he had The Panama Canal Company watch is kept on liquid funds I know I speak on behalf of all relationship and better underbeen a member of Chemault's Public Relations' Director, Mr at Branches to ensure the early present. We shall all look standing among members of the Air Transport Corporation which Will Arcy, Jr., answered all in- investment of all moneys sur- forward to your return in the Alumni. plus to immediate requirements. VALUABLE WORK

officer told them: "Fire at anything you see".

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Baton Reuge, Louisiants, May 20,
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Judgment For Property **Owner**

Judgment in the sum of \$500 per lunar month, representing mesne profits from March 4, awarded with costs by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Pulsne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning in an action brought by the registered owner of 34 Granville Road, first floor, against a former tenant.

The plaintiff, Li Hon-ming, of floor, was represented by Mr Oswald Choung, instructed by Addressing the meeting, the loyal support, the results of Mr Arthur Lui of Messrs Lo and

which are well reflected in the Lo. The defendant, Hui Shum-tal, made no appearance in Court. Mr G. D. Smart seconding Chan and Ko, who had appear-Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau. ed on Hui's behalf, announced The Shareholders of the Sothat he had received no further instructions, and was granted leave to withdraw from the case. Originally the claim had been Kingdom. On this occasion year to year and it is evident also for possession of the premises, but this morning Mr. Cheung told the Court that the defendant and vacated the house With the inclusion of the acin March this year, and that to the Society during the period counts of The British Oak In- the only outstanding claim was surance, Company Ltd. in the

for mesne profits. In his evidence, the plaintiff Revenue Accounts, the true said he rented the premises to | defendant | at \$500 per month, the strength built into the paying rent on March 3, 1952, and on March 10, this year.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Bongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times by registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, MAY 27 Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m. Korca, 3 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 By Air Philippines, 9 a.m. Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 0 p.m. Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pekistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 0 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zonland, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Mocso, P. a.m. Thalland, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, MAY 29 Japan, Korea, U.S.A. & Canada, 8

Philippines, 9 a.m. Japan, Korea, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Burface China. People's Republic. 8.30 a.m. Japan, Hawail, U.S.A., Central & South America, 1 p.m.

Korea, 2 p.m.

Celebrate 105th Anniversary

At the Ritz Gardens last night. over 300 members and friends of the St Paul's Alumni Association celebrated the college's 105th Anniversory with thoughts of "Alma Mater"; an entertainling floorshow, a sumptuous

dinner, and dancing. Mr Solomon Ma was MC and

The Rt. Rev., Bishop R. O. The annual general meeting of Hall, and Mr and Mrs E. G. On behalf of all shareholders the Union Insurance Society of Stewart were among the official